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VOL. XXVII
NUMBER 21
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1914
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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Arthur Bailly-Blanchard has Been Appointed Minister to Haiti, to Succeed Madison R. Smith, Resigned

THE ASSISTANT REGISTERSHIP OF THE TREASURY

Bishop Alexander Walters and Editor A. E. Manning Confer with the Dignitaries of the Administration Relative to the Welfare of the Bace—Hrs. Cook on the Board of Education—Mrs. Terrell Delivers Address at Lincoln University—Secretary Wm. J. Bryan Howard's Commencement Orator.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, a white man, who has been secretary of the American Embassy at Tokio, was recently selected by President Wilson as Minister to Haiti, to succeed Former Congressman Madison R. Smith, who is said to have voluntarily relinquished the place to which he was appointed but a few months ago. Mr. Smith was already in the United States, having gone to his home at Farmington, Mo., on a leave of absence. The new Haitian minister will assume his duties at Port-au-Prince as soon as he can close up his affairs in the Orient and return to this country.

Mr. Bailly-Blanchard has been in the diplomatic service in various capacities for almost thirty years and has had ample experience to fit him for the discharge of the delicate functions that will devolve upon him now in the Black Republic in view of the complications between Haiti and the British government. Since 1912 he has been secretary of the American Embassy at Tokio, and served as charge d'affaires after the retirement of Ambassador Charles Page Bryan.

In keeping with a tradition of long standing, there was a hope among the colored people that a man of this race would again be named for this important post, but circumstances ordained it otherwise. The colored men who have in times past served as Minister to Haiti are: Frederick Douglass, John Mercer Langston, J. E. W. Thompson, E. D. Bassett, John S. Durham, W. F. Powell and Henry W. Furniss. George W. Williams, of Ohio, was once named for the place, but was not confirmed by the Senate.

* * *

The Assistant Registership of the Treasury.

Is the office of Assistant Register of the Treasury to be a will-o'-the-wisp? A fortnight ago President Wilson sent to the Senate for this snug little berth the name of John Floyd King, a former Representative in Congress from Louisiana, but for many years a resident of the District, where he has been engaged in mining operations. Mr. King was a member of the 46th, 47th, 48th and 49th Congresses (March 4, 1879-March 4, 1887). He is a native of Georgia, having been born at Monticello in 1842, making him 72 years of age. He served in the Confederate army, enlisting in Virginia, and rose to the rank of colonel of artillery. He later moved to Louisiana and engaged in planting. He studied law and was at one time brigadier-general of the Louisiana state troops. He finally reached Congress, as noted.

The Senate promptly confirmed Col. King and he has assumed his duties at a desk opposite that of Register Parker. On the heels of the confirmation, however, the Senate committee on appropriations, reporting the legislative, executive and judicial bill for the current year, amends the House act by abolishing the office of Assistant Register at one fell swoop. If the bill as amended is passed by the Senate and sustained in conference, Col. King will be legislated out of office. It was this uncertainty that led a number of aspiring gentlemen of both races to pass up the Assistant Registership, as the office as now reorganized does not justify the high-priced supervision of other days.

The designation of Col. King, nevertheless, is of particular interest to the colored people from the fact that he wins a place which has in recent years come to be regarded as a perquisite for the Negro race. On the presumption that the plum would fall to some colored man who had supported the candidacy of Mr. Wilson, a number of colored aspirants had shied their castors into the ring, willing to take chances on its tenure, long or short. Two colored men have held the office—namely, Cyrus Field Adams, of Chicago, who, after fourteen years of service, gave way to J. P. Strickland, of Argenta, Ark., who failing of confirmation, went out automatically on the 4th of March, 1913. Since that time, until the advent of Col. King, the place has been vacant. The salary is $2,500 per annum.

* * *

Mrs. Cook on Board of Education.

Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook, wife of Secretary and Dean George William Cook, of Howard University, has been named as a member of the Board of Education, to succeed Mrs. Caroline W. Harris, whose term expires June 30. Mrs. Cook is a Virginian, but has lived in this city for nearly twenty years. She was at one time a teacher at Storer College, Harper's Ferry, and she is now a member of the board of directors of that institution. She is an active worker in the Associated Charities, and for six years held the position of matron for the Colored Orphans Home. She is deeply interested in literary work and has written some notable papers on social and educational topics. She became the wife of Prof. Cook in 1898. The appointment is proving to be a popular one. Mrs. Cook possesses the ability and character to maintain herself in this trying role and will not be controlled by any of the factions that appear from time to time to disturb the well-being of our schools. The term is for three years.

* * *

Mrs. Terrell at Lincoln University.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the acknowledge queen of the Afro-American platform, delivered the annual address last Thursday evening to the literary societies of Lincoln University. Her theme was "Taking Things for Granted" and competent critics and followers of Lincoln for years unite in testifying that it was the finest speech that has been heard in the classic walls of this historic institution since one brick was piled upon another there. It is indeed a high and unusual compliment to a woman to be invited to speak for a college exclusively for men, but all rules and traditions are swept aside when Mrs. Terrell is considered. It is particularly gratifying to her host of admirers everywhere to learn that this distinguished daughter of Eve fully justified the new departure that the school had the courage and good taste to inaugurate. Mrs. Terrell is to make a number of other college addresses during the commencement season now approaching.

* * *

Bishop Walters and Editor Manning Talk with Magnates.

Bishop Alexander Walters, president of the National Negro Democratic League, and Mr. A. E. Manning, editor of the Indianapolis World, one of the race's most influential newspapers, spent several days in the city last week on an important mission. They held interviews with a number of the highest dignitaries of the democratic party on matters touching the welfare of the Negro. At the capitol and in the executive departments they are said to have been most cordially received and the captains in charge of the political affairs of the democracy spoke most encouragingly of the leations of the Negro to their party.

It is stated that the impression left with Bishop Walters and Mr. Manning was that something of a definite and gratifying nature would be done shortly to show the sincerity of the promises made the Negro in the recent national campaign. The eminent prelate and the energetic Hoosier statesman are reported to have talked very plainly concerning the attitude of the Negro on the big questions of the hour and emphasized the importance of clarifying the situation before the coming Congressional and state elections. It was made evident to the magnates that a crucial period in the political life of the race has been reached and the future depended upon the wisdom of the course now taken by those at the helm.

The intimation is given out that the confirmation of Judge Terrell, for whom the Bishop worked like a Trojan, has shown that the broad-gauged men of the type of Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, are in the saddle at the capitol. The opinion is freely expressed that if the President is willing to send in the name of a worthy colored man for a high-class federal appointment, confirmation is sure to follow. The "ice has been broken," they say, and the going from now on should be good. It is an open secret that the influence **most potent in "putting** Terrell over" was no less a personage than Senator Kern, of Indiana, the democratic leader on the floor and the acknowledged spokesman of the administration.

Some thrilling developments may be looked for at an early date, if the matters discussed in these conferences work out as expected.

* * *

Dr. C. Sumner Wormley Banqueted.

As a mark of the personal esteem in which he is held by the citizens of the District of Columbia and in recognition of his splendid services to the race in his day and generation, Dr. Charles Sumner Wormley, the popular surgeon-dentists and baritone, was tendered a magnificent banquet Monday evening at Gray's New Cafe, on D street northwest. Covers were laid for 75, and the table was a "dream," decorated by large bouquets of American Beauty roses, carnations and potted plants, furnished as a compliment by one of Washingtons leading florists. The toastmaster of the occasion was Lieut. Walter A. Pinchback, and he acquitted himself finely, introducing the speakers with a felicity of language and fitness to the individual that suggested the eloquence and tact of his distinguished progenitor, the former Governor of Louisiana.

The speakers of the evening were Judge Robert H. Terrell. Dr. E. D. Williston, Dr. Park Tancil, Lieut. T. H. R. Clarke, Hon. W. H. Clifford, Jerome A. Johnson, J. H. Paynter and James A. Cobb. The closing address by Dr. Wormley was a gem of modest oratory, a plain statement of his ideals of life and living and a story of what he had tried to do to attain them for himself and his people. Dr. Wormley made a speech that surprised, as well as delighted his host of friends, and he sat down amid a tumult of applause. For many years Dr. Wormley was dean of the dental department of the Howard School of Medicine and laid the foundation, firm and deep, of that excellent adjunct to the Negro's foremost school for the higher education. By his singing he has helped every agency for racial uplift in this cosmopolitan community.

The committee on arrangements in charge of the banquet was made up of W. E. L. Sanford, chairman; A. Lincoln Brown, W. A. Pinchback, W. T. Ferguson, George D. Johnson, John H. Downing, Dr. Ralph B. Stewart, M. M. Syphax, William Prater and Dr. A. E. Gaskins. The function is admitted to have been one of the finest ever held in the nation's capital. A worthy company signally honored a worthy man and useful citizen.

* * *

Colored Men in the Departments Promoted.

Big positions in the government service may not be flowing into the laps of colored men, but it is certain that they are receiving a goodly number of minor places that go far toward keeping the pot boiling and the larder well filled. The civil service regulations have been very fairly enforced, and when a colored man comes up for appointment or promotion, he is usually given his place in the line. In view of the tremendous pressure for positions, high and low, from the outside, the heads of the various departments deserve more credit than they have been given for the sturdiness with which they have resisted the clamor and clung to the merit system ordained by the law. The corps of colored clerks, messengers, laborers, etc., remains practically as it was when the administration changed, with additions, promotions and separations just about what they would have been had there been no change. Transfers have usually involved no losses.

Recently John T. Howe, of North Carolina, was given a substantial promotion in the treasurer's office. Last week, Andrew J. Payne and R. W. Thompson, of the architect's office, were given higher ratings. W. P. Tate went to the Agricultural Department to a clerkship. James E. Dunn of the same department, was given an advance. Harry M. Reynolds, of the office of the assistant secretary, was handed a promotion not long ago. So was J. J. Porter, now a clerk in the Internal Revenue Bureau. Miss Blanche Wright and E. T. Patten, of the office of the auditor for the Navy Department, went higher since the new order of things has obtained. Maurice S. Koonce has been named by the Attorney-General as the successor to the late Thomas H. Wright in the Department of Justice. The place carries a salary of $1,600 and is said to have been so desirable that two $1,800 men asked for it, despite the fact that it meant a reduction of $200 per annum in cash. These are just a few of the changes involving colored men in the departments that have come under our observation. The list might be extended indefinitely if a complete record could be obtained. All things considered, the colored brother in the government service is faring pretty well.

* * *

Secretary Bryan Howard's Commencement Orator.

The commencement exercises of Howard University will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 3, on the campus of the University. The orator of the day will be the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Wilson.

The annual meeting of the Howard Alumni Association will be held on the morning of the 3d, with a banquet at night. A lively meeting is expected and there will be the usual clash over the officers and administrative policies. The procession of the Alumni at the commencement hour will be an attractive feature. The annual alumni address will be delivered by W. Justin Carter, Esq., a prominent member of the bar at Harrisburgh, Pa.

* * *

Light Wanted on the Douglass Home Fund.

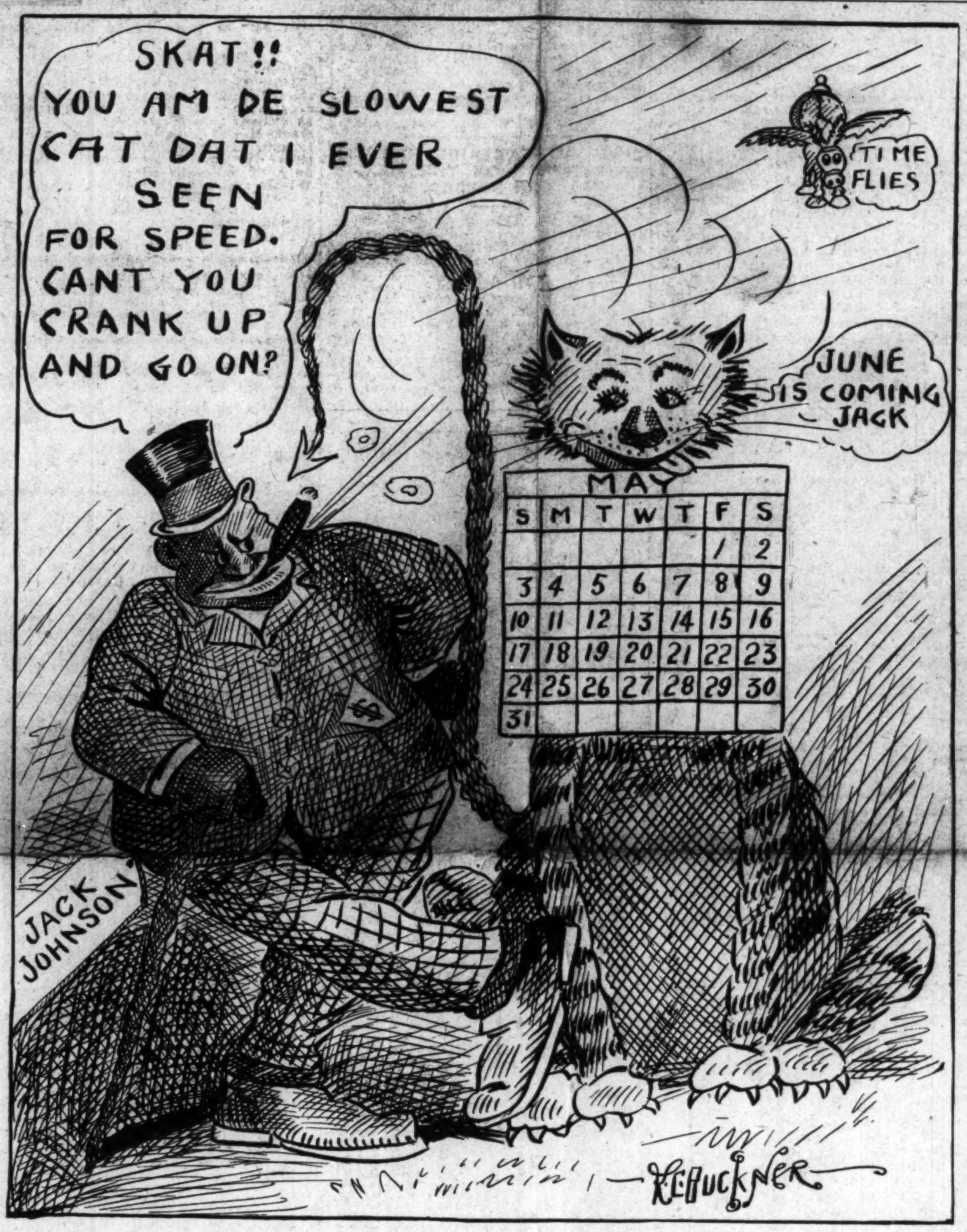
The Charleston (W. Va.) Advocate, edited by the plain-spoken and ever-alert John C. Gilmer, asks that the light be turned on the inner workings of the movement to raise a fund to pay off the mortgage on the old home of Frederick Douglass at Anacostia. The Advocate notes a stoppage of the last "sporadic effort" to raise this fund, and now suggests that an accounting be given through the papers for the moneys that have been collected at various times in the past. It wants, at the convenience of those in possession of the facts, "a statement of, at least, the total amount received, disbursed and the balance on hand, if any." This is the attitude of the country at large on this much-mooted scheme. The demand is for "light." Who can give the facts desired?

* * *

Plans for Judge Terrell's Big Reception

The plans for the complimentary banquet and reception in honor of Judge Robert H. Terrell are nearing completion. The elaborate function is to be held on the evening of May 29th at Odd Fellows' hall. A dance will follow the dinner and speeches, and especial provisions are being made for the ladies, who will be present in large numbers. Some elegant toilettes will be worn, so the fashion dames say. The program will embrace some novel features and the promoters say that no pains will be spared to make the occasion one of the most unique and notable social affairs ever "pulled off" at the nation's capital. A goodly number of guests from out of town have signified their intention to be present. The speeches, which will be of the "keynote" type, have been limited to four. It is expected that these gems of oratory will be delivered by Collector Charles W. Anderson, of New York City; former recorder, John C. Dancy, of this city; Col. Philip H. Waters, of Charleston, W. Va., and the guest of honor.

The managing committee is made up of Col. Arthur Brooks, W. H. Clifford, A. O. Stafford, Charles E. Hall and Lieut. T. H. R. Clarke. The reception committee of representative citizens include A. P. Albert, Wyatt Archer, W. L. Board, A. Lincoln Brown, Roscoe C. Bruce, J. C. Burlis, G. W. Cabaniss, James A. Cobb, G. F. Collinsfl J. E. Collins, W. H. Conn, J. W. Cromwell, C. E. Curry, A. M. Curtis, John C. Dancy, C. R. Douglass, S. M. Dudley, M. O. Dumas, W. B. Evans, R. F. Fortune, H. W. Freeman, A. S. Gray, James W. Gray, A. H. Grimke, C. L. Harris, R. B. Henderson, W. J. Howard, Jr., G. W. Jackson, William Jenifer, Lewis E. Johnson, Thomas L. Jones, C. B. Lee, J. Henry Lewis, W. S. Lofton, M. Grant Lucas, Whitfield McKinlay, W. H. J. Malvin, C. H. Marshall, Z. P. Moore, F. H. M. Murray, G. W. Murray, J. C. Nalle, A. C. Newman, F. E. Parks, J. H. Paynter, P. B. S. Pinchback, R. H. Rutherford, H. C. Scurlock, W. J. Singleton, J. W. F. Smith, Ralph B. Stewart, A. J. Thomas, N. H. Thomas, R. W. Thompson, J. E. Walker, Thomas Walker, W. A. Warfield, David Warner, S. W. Watson, J. C. Waters, Jr., C. I. West, G. C. Wilkinson, E. C. Williams, E. D. Williston, J. Finley Wilson, C. S. Wormley and George Young.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONGRESS AT ATLANTA, GA., JULY 8-12—GREAT QUESTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED.

Interest in the Young People's Congress grows apace and the outlook is bright for a big delegation at Atlanta, Ga., July 8-12.

Many special features will be in evidence at this gathering of the young hosts of Allen. It will not only be a meeting for information but also inspiration and contagious enthusiasm.

The great question of evangelism, education, Christian citizenship and education, christian citiznship and missions will be discussed by prominent speakers. A school of methods in Sunday school and Allen C. E. League work will be held every morning from 10 to 12. The importance of Bible study will be emphasized by special Bible study one hour every day while the Quiet Hour Prayer Meeting will open every day's session conducted by a competent leader.

Evangelistic services will be held at noon during the Congress. Four simultaneous meetings every night addressed by leading speakers on all the problems of today.

Bishop L. J. Coppin, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., will conduct a conference for pastors for work among the young people. Any one acquainted with Bishop Coppin knows how he has always been able to reach and hold young people. Pastors can not afford to miss this.

Every body who attends is a delegate by paying fifty cents for registration, which also entitles one to the official badge and souvenir program. Board $1.00 per day. For accommodations write to Connectional Young Peoples' Congress, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. C. M. Tanner, D. D., care of Big Bethel, Atlanta, Ga. Reduced rates on all railroads. See your agent. For further information write to J. C. Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.

NEWS OF BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The Shobe-Rhodes Wedding.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. W. L. Shobe and Miss Anna L. Rhodes, both of whom are teachers in the State Street public school, were united in holy wedlock by Rev. J. A. Hill at Taylor Chapel just after the close of the Sunday night's services. They will be at home to their friends at the residence of Mrs. James Covington, 140 State street. Both are active in church and society work. The writer wishes for them a long, happy and successful life.----Mount Calvary and Bowling Green lodges of Odd Fellows and their Household of Ruth, headed by their new company of Patriarchs, made an excellent showing at their annual sermon at State Street church.----The boys of Company L, Pride of Warren, U. R. K. of P. are working hard to get in shape to help Captain James Vanmeter bring back first prize from the Covington encampment in July.---- Mason Williams is all smiles now. It's a big bouncing boy. Mother and son are getting on well.----Mr. J. J. Royster has opened an ice cream parlor in a room which he formerly used as a dry goods store. He has installed a piano and is nicely fixed up.----Rev. Robert Mitchell celebrated his seventeenth year as pastor of State Street Baptist church and fourteen years of the occupancy of the new church building all day last Sunday. The collections exceeded $100.----The Freeman on sale at all times at Park City drug store, 113 Main street.

STREATOR, ILL.

Golden Light Lodge No. 76, A. F. and A. M., gave a moonlight social at Bethel A. M. E. church Monday night. About a hundred guests were present and an enjoyable evening was spent.---- Herbert Simmons, of Pontica, was over and spent Sunday with his father, J. H. Simmons. ---- Mrs. Alice Pearson is getting ready for a trip to Alabama to visit relatives. ---- There was something doing Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock at the J. L. Roberts' boarding house, when some stranger from Mississippi, seemingly possessed with a hoodoo witchcraft, or something, jumped from the second story window.----Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant have just finished painting their home outside, and it is beautiful. ---- Rev. Roffis Coff held quarterly conference. Presiding Elder A. T. Jackson remained three days with him.

Free subscriptions for the best Jingles on The Freeman.

EIGHTH REGIMENT'S ANNUAL BALL!

Col. Frank A. Denison to Lead the Grand March of 5,000 People at the Seventh Regiment Armory

THE UMBRIAN GLEE CLUB AT QUINN CHAPEL

Dr. Median Bousfield Takes up the Practice of Dr. H. R. Smith, While the Latter is Attending the London Medical University—Brown and Wallace Return to the City—Frank P. George's Danabagay at Oakland Music Hall May 29—The Assembly Club Dance at Oakland Music Hall, a Signal Success.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—(Special)—This coming Sunday, the Eighth Regiment, Illinois National Guard, Col. Franklin A. Denison, commanding, will have their annual sermon preached at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, 24th and Wabash avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. W. S. Bradden, chaplain and, captain, will deliver the sermon and the Rev. J. C. Anderson, pastor of the church, will also speak. The choir will render special selections and the band will play under the directions of Sergt. Berry. Captain Louis B. Anderson, regimental adjutant, will read the names of those departed during the year and taps will be heard from trumpeter Ford and others. The services will be simple, short but impressive. The regiment will leave the armory promptly at 2 o'clock, marching north to Thirty-third street, west to Wabash avenue, and north on Wabash avenue to the church. Saturday the regiment will take part in the Decoration Day exercises.

The Ball Monday Night.

All Chicago is aroused over the annual reception and ball of the Eighth Regiment, Monday night, May 25th, at the Seventh Regiment Armory. This year it will be given under the auspices of the Eighth Regiment Citizens Committee. Five thousand people are expected to be present to witness the presentation of medals by Adjutant Dickson, of Springfield, Ill. Governor Dunne and his staff have been invited. There will be a band concert by the famous Eighth Regiment Band from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., after which the medals of honor will be presented. Every enlisted soldier will be present to participate in a regimental drill with Col. F. A. Denison, commanding. Following this there will be the grand march, under the personal direction of Mr. Julius N. Avendorph, chairman of the reception and floor committee. Col. Franklin A. Denison will lead the march, followed by Lieut. Col. J. H. Johnson, Major R. R. Jackson, Major Hunt, Major Otis B. Duncan, Major A. A. Wesley, Capt. Nelson, Capt. Fry, Capt. Jefferson, Capt. and Adjt. Louis B. Anderson, Capt. White, Lieut. Lewis, and the "war correspondent." They will be followed by others and their company, including Frank L. Hamilton, president; Morris Lewis, secretary, officers of the citizens committee. Managing committee: Edward H. Morris, chairman; B. F. Mosely, Joseph Brent, George A. Turnbull, Adam A. Perry, Dr. A. L. Smith, Dr. George Cleveland Hall, Dr. U. G. Grant Dailey and George Walker. Invitation committee: Robert L. Hall, chairman; Joseph L. Jones, Julius N. Avendorph, J. DeLos Bell, R. W. Lacey, George Turnbull and John R. Auter. Program and printing committee: John R. Auter, chairman; Dave McGowan and Fenton Harsh. Promotion and publicity: Julius F. Taylor, chairman; David McGowan, R. S. Abbott, J. A. Feaman, S. B. Turner, DeWitt Curtis and Cary B. Lewis. Ticket committee: James W. Camp, chairman; R. W. Lacey and Dr. Theodore Mozee. Cloak room committee: Luther Pollard and Charles Myers. Refreshment committee: A. L. McBride, chairman; B. F. Mitchem, Macon Huggins, W. R. Sobers and Henry S. Anderson. Reception and floor committee: Julius N. Avendorph, chairman. Following the grand march will be dancing. This will be the first time the famous Eighth Regiment has played in Chicago since its memorable visit to New York City, where it played at Manhattan Casino and was pronounced the greatest military and dancing band in America. There will be dancing until 2 o'clock. Thousands will gayly glide over the smooth floor, while others will sit in the boxes to view the imposing sight. The regiment has enlisted hundreds of young men since the "war scare" and they will be there on this occasion. People from the surrounding towns will take part in this grand function. The dressmakers have been working overtime to make special gowns for the occasion and some striking creations are expected to be seen in the grand march. Col. F. A. Denison was asked about the ball. In his quiet droll manner, he said: "I am much pleased with the way in which the citizens of Chicago are manifesting an interest in the ball. The committee has worked like real soldiers to make it a success and I have no hesitancy in saying that it will be the most largely attended ball in the history of the organization. No one should miss seeing the presentation of medals by Adjt. Gen. Dickson, the grand march, or to give their support to such a worthy cause. Every one who attends will show his appreciation of what we are trying to do for the young men of this city. Again let me say, I anticipate a howling success.

* * *

The Umbrian Glee Club.

Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church was packed on Tuesday evening of this week to hear the sixth annual recital of the Umbrian Glee Club. It was a night with Negro composers. Numbers were used from Harry Burleigh, New York City; Capt. N. Clark Smith, Witchitaw, Kans.; Will Marion Cook, New York City; Carl Diton, Philadelphia; the late S. Coleridge Taylor, Hugh Buchanan and Tom Lemonier, of Chicago. It was the grandest and most artistic musical that has been heard in Chicago for many a day. The crowd of music lovers present showed their appreciation by loudly applauding every number. Every participant was par excellent. Native ability, culture and training were exhibited by each artist. Every number was a hit. For the benefit of the readers of the Freeman, we reproduce the following well arranged program, which has had no equal in the "Windy City." Such a program could be given with success in any city.

Program.

1. March, "Men of Harleck"---Brewer
2. Tenor Solo—
   (a) "Taint No Use In Cryin'" ---------Hugh Buchanan
   Arr. by Cornelius Pierce.
   Chas Pierce and Club.
   (b) "Swing Along"----Will Cook
   Glee Club.
3. Soprano Solo—
   (a) "They Call Me Mimi"-- ---------------------- Puccini
   (La Boheme)
   (b) "Ma Voisine"-Thos. A. Goring
   (c) "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" --------------Puccini
   (Tosca)
   Miss Maude J. Roberts.
4. Folk Songs—
   (a) "I Will Be There"------
   (b) "Don't Let Nobody Turn You 'Roun'" ------------ ------Arr. by Capt. N. C. Smith
   Glee Club.
5. Ballad—
   "Up Today and Down Tomorrow" -------Tom Lemonier
   David Mitchell.
6. Negro Sermon------------Will Cook
   A. Childress (Chillie)

INTERMISSION.

1. Piano Solo—
   Scenes from an imaginary ballet --------Coleridge Taylor
   Theo. Taylor.
2. Bass Solo—
   "Vulcan at the Smithy"---Gounod
   (From Philemon and Baucis.)
   William Hann.
3. Negro Spiritual—
   (a) "Deep River"--Harry Burlegh
   (b) "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" ------------Carl Dilton
   Glee Club.
4. Quartette -------------------Various
   Tiny and Medium Tiny Man,
   Fat Man and Man Too Fat.
5. Trio, "Faust"--------------------
   Miss Roberts, Messrs. Allen and Hann.
6. Rain Song -------------Will Cook
   Chas. Settles and Glee Club.

Thanks for your patronage—Hope you've had a good time.
Good Night.
—THE UMBRIANS.

Ushers from Upsilon Sigma Kappa Club

Miss Eloise Carey, Miss Annabel Carey, Miss Eva Overton, Miss Bertha Moseley, Miss Mabel Owens, Miss Geraldine Hodges, Miss Helen Perry, Miss Mildred Dodge. Assisted by: Misses Alma Parke, Melba Perry, Frances Overton, F. Strayhorn.

* * *

Dr. J. A. Bonner Here.

Dr. J. A. Bonner, of Wilmington, N. C., is in the city representing the Cape Fear Presbytery and is attending the Presbyterian convention in this city. He will speak at Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

* * *

Brown and Wallace Back.

Brown and Wallace have returned to the city from a tour of several weeks in vaudeville. While at Pittsburg, Pa., they were entertained by school friends and shown courtesies in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio. Various newspapers state that the act was a decided hit and is deserving a billing at any of the big houses. It is likely that they will do some time in the East before hot weather. They are resting this week.

* * *

Dr. Midian Bousfield.

The Windy City has added to its list of physicians and surgeons, Dr. Midian Bousfield, who is located at 3401 State street. Dr. Bousfield was educated in the high schools of Kansas, and wishing to further prepare himself for the profession of medicine, took a four years' course at the State University of Kansas and finished with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He came to Chicago and matriculated at the great Northwestern Medicine School and finished with honors in 1909. He went from there to Washington, D. C., and became an interne at Freedman's Hospital and after spending one year and three months there assisting Dr. Warfield and Dr. Carson in many major operations, he located at Kansas City, where he practiced several months. The universal interest in foreign countries and especially in South America, took Dr. Bousfield to Brazil, South America. Thoroughly disappointed in the so-called "opportunities" for the Negro there, Dr. Bousfield returned after a trip through the West Indies Islands and located in Kansas City, where he was appointed a visiting physician on the staff of the City Hospital, remaining until several weeks ago, when he resigned to come here to take up the practice and office work of Dr. H. Reginald Smith, who has gone to London Medical University. Dr. Bousfield possesses inherent ability, is progressive, and a thorough student of the most up-to-date methods of treating patients of all diseases. The office of the new comer is fitted up with the most modern apparatus to do medical work with greatest care and precision. It is the young doctor who holds the reigns in Chicago and this city is fortunate in having such a well equipped member of the profession added to its ranks. He is widely known and there is every indication that he will be a big success.

* * *

Assembly Dance.

The Assembly Club gave their last dance of the season, Thursday night, May 15 at Oakland Music Hall. It was an evening dress affair, the prettiest and most delightful dances of the season. The feature of the dance was a real May pole of flowers in the center of the hall with ribbons stretching to all parts of the hall. Every lady in the hall wore a new gown especially for the occasion and the music from Prof. Garfield Wilson's orchestra, hidden by a bank of ferns, never played

(Continued on Page Eight)

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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Read Webb's Biblical Works of

The Black Man's Part in the Bible!

Book and Picture Jesus was a black man (or Negro) by blood. Webb's book and picture show it and prove it by the Bible. A picture 12x18 of Jesus with woolly hair and his holy angels at his second coming. And a book show that Jesus was born out of the black tribe, according to Biblical history. This famous picture in colors and the Biblical book both for $1.50 postage prepaid. The following comment is upon the same, from the Sattle, Wash., Daily Times:

"The evidence submitted by Elder Webb tending to prove that the Savior of mankind was a black man, seems to be sufficient to put those who oppose the proposition upon their proof. Now that the chain of evidence presented by Mr. Webb appears so complete, it is strange that none of the delvers in the Biblical records have not advanced the sensational proposition before. Not only was Christ a Negro, but it seems that Solomon, who has been held up through all of the ages as the personification of wisdom, had Ethiopian blood in his veins also.."

A New Book, entitled **"The Black Man the Father of Civilization."** This book defends its title exclusively by the Bible, and therefore has nothing to fear. This book is illustrated with many pictures. Price $1.00 by mail. The following comment is from the Seattle Daily Post Intelligencer:

"Elder J. M. Webb, Evangelist of the Church of God, in his book describes the black man as the father of all civilization. He takes the Bible to show that the fathers of the Church and all the great leaders, even the greatest one, was black. Mr. Webb's work is able and thoughtful. Whether the Anglo-Saxon believes him or not, Mr. Webb writes what he believes to be true about his race and their place in Biblical history."

Combination of both books and pictures for $2.00, postage prepaid. Send money order, express order or registered letter. Will submit terms to agents. Address

James M. Webb, 3519 State St., Chicago, Illinois

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STETSON HAT

Put your winter hat away now. Spring has come and you won't look sharp until you get one of our **Spring Hats.**

If you want the latest style, an exclusive style—if you want the best, get get

John B. Stetson $4.00 and $5.00 Hats

Other Hats at $2.00 and $3.00. For Sale at

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Washington Street store Danbury's old stand. Catalogue on application.

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McCullough's Magic Hair Tonic

Saves the hair and makes it light, fluffy and beautiful. **McCullough's Magic Hair Tonic** is a scientifically made preparation that gives the hair just what it lacks to make it soft, luxuriant, abundant and radiant with life. It removes dandruff immediately and cleanses the hair of dirt and excessive oils. It is perfectly harmless. The fact is, beautiful hair is largely a matter of cultivation. We recommend Weller's Electric Comb with our Tonic. This comb is the best hair straightener in the world; electrifying and improving in every manner, and causing a rapid growth. 6 oz. bottle by mail $1.00. Weller's Electric Comb, complete, $1.50. Absolutely guaranteed. Address

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We issue an up-to-date Increasing Health and Accident Insurance Policy. We make no discrimination on account of race or social standing. For further particulars fill out following coupon and male to the company:

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We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

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BURD-SA-LAC (stain and varnish combined) will "bring the newness back" to your scratched up or worn floors and furniture. Imitates perfectly all hard woods.

BURDSAL'S ENCAUSTIC FLOOR PAINT in eight attractive colors—gives a hard enamel finish that will stand the kicks and knocks. Dries over night.

USE BURDSAL'S OOLITIC FLAT FINISH on the walls this year instead of paper. Comes in twenty soft velvety shades and white. Is easy to put on and lasts until you repaint just to change the color. Won't fade and washes like glass.

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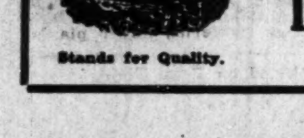

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THE A. BURDSAL CO.

Indianapolis

RAILROADDAYS

Conditions To Be Remedied.

To the Editor:

With reference to the observance of "Railroad Days" about which I have already written you, it occurs to me to suggest to committees which may be appointed to present our grievances a plan of action.

While I do not want to encourage any body of our people to move in this matter unless they feel their complaints are amply justified by conditions in their locality, we should bear in mind that railway officials are busy persons and whatever we say to them should be definite and to the point. For that reason I suggest the following program of protest:

First—A statement of present conditions.

Second—A statement of conditions desired.

I believe that the following statement covers pretty well the conditions of which we have had reason to complain as well as the conditions we should like to see enforced. If any, or all of these conditions exist in your community, I urge upon you to see that they are brought to the attention of the proper officials.

1. PROPER ACCOMMODATIONS IN RESTAURANTS CONTROLLED BY RAILROADS.

A. Present Conditions.

I. Colored persons can purchase no food on trains in the South in the majority of cases. This makes it necessary for them to try to obtain food at the railroad restaurants.

II. They are seldom permitted to buy food at railroad restaurants.

III. If they are allowed to purchase food at these restaurants, they must take the food out of the place, be sent to some room not properly cared for, or be kept waiting at the lunch stand until it is almost time for their trains to leave.

IV. Colored restaurants are seldom near enough to the depots to be of any service to the passengers.

B. Conditions Desired.

(a) In Particular:

I. Opportunity to purchase food at railroad restaurants so that colored passengers may claim the service, not as a favor grudgingly given, but as a privilege to which they, like all other passengers, are entitled, and without paying higher prices.

II. Proper provision in these restaurants so that colored passengers may be served promptly and courteously, always with a view of their having the same time to eat their meals as other classes of passengers have.

2. PROPER ACCOMMODATIONS IN SITTING ROOMS IN THE DEPOTS CONTROLLED BY RAILROADS.

A. Present Conditions:

(a) Waiting Rooms, Alone—Colored waiting rooms,

I. Are not kept clean.

II. Are usually too small.

III. Seldom are built so as to permit proper ventilation.

IV. In winter, are very often without fires.

V. Seats are often of the most uncomfortable character.

VI. Seldom offer any toilet comforts for colored women who travel—in most cases conveniences for washing the face and hands and preparing the toilet, generally, are absolutely unheard of.

VII. In almost every case, the accommodations denied colored passengers, as indicated above, are given to other passengers in other waiting rooms at the same depots.

(b) Waiting Rooms in Connection With Employees of the Railroads—

VIII. In a great number of cases ticket agents will not sell colored people tickets until all other passengers have been served, even though colored passengers have been standing at their windows long before the arrival of the most favored class of passengers.

IX. The harshness of speech of many ticket sellers, directed studiously and specifically to colored passengers, is provocative of needless friction and bitterness, and is one of the most grievous burdens laid upon colored travelers.

B. Conditions Desired:

I. Clean waiting rooms.

II. Rooms large enough to accommodate comfortably all the colored passengers.

III. Properly ventilated waiting rooms.

IV. Efficient janitor service as is provided for passengers of the most favored class.

V. Comfortable seats.

VI. Cleanly kept toilets with necessary comforts for women who travel.

VII. Ticket agents who will not needlessly insult colored passengers who ask for tickets.

VIII. Such regulations for the government of railroad ticket offices, or such increase in the number of ticket agents, as will permit colored passengers to purchase their tickets in ample time to allow the former to check their baggage and go into their trains without needless friction and bitterness.

3. PROPER AND JUST ACCOMMODATIONS ON RAILROADS.

A. Present Conditions:

I. Inferior equipment of cars, embracing—

1. In many cases, but half of a car, the other half being either a baggage compartment or a smoker for white men.

2. In most cases, but one toilet for men and women.

3. Toilets without conveniences for washing the face and hands.

4. Dilapidated and worn-out cars.

5. Cars without any conveniences for sleeping. In the South, colored passengers are prohibited from riding in sleeping cars, even when they hold sleeping-car tickets.

6. Cars without smokers for colored passengers.

7. Cars without conveniences for the purchase of food.

II. Annoyances and Embarrassments—

1. Location of news "butchers" in Negro coaches.

Since these agents sell cigars, papers, and magazines, the colored coach is constantly being invaded by white men who usually light their cigars and begin smoking before leaving the car, thereby making a smoking car of the only car the Negroes have.

2. Use of the colored coach to transport section hands from one point to another on the road.

3. Failure to keep cars clean.

4. Permitting conductors and news "butchers" to prohibit lunch vendors at way stations to bring food into cars for colored passengers.

B. Conditions Desired:

I. Cars equipped as for white passengers, to include—

1. At least one compartment or car for colored passengers, separate from the baggage car and from the smoker for whites.

2. Separate toilets for men and women, each properly equipped.

3. The same class of cars as used for the most favored class of passengers.

4. A smoking compartment for colored men.

5. Such changes in car construction or equipment as will provide either sleeping accommodations or reclining-chair cars.

6. Such changes in car equipment or regulations as will permit colored passengers to purchase food on trains.

7. Steel cars for colored passengers wherever steel cars are used behind or before Negro coaches, or before and behind them.

8. Removal of news "butchers."

9. Use of separate car or compartments for the transportation of section hands of all races, so that the colored coach need not be employed for this purpose.

10. Clean cars.

11. Permission for lunch venders to sell lunches to colored passengers in their cars, that is, permission for them to enter these cars.

12. Some authority to whom these matters may be referred, where friction arises, and who will, in good faith, investigate and adjust them.

4. IN GENERAL CONDITIONS DESIRED ARE:

I. The same class and quality of accommodations for colored passengers as are provided for the most favored class of travelers.

II. Such regulations as will protect colored passengers from the rudeness and insults of employees of the railroad.

III. Some definite authority to whom these matters may be referred, where friction arises, and who will, in good faith, investigate and adjust them.

All those who are going to act on the suggestions to make a united effort to bring about better railroad and other traveling facilities, should not omit to remind our people that they have a duy to perform as well as the railroads.

First, our people should try to keep themselves clean and presentable when traveling, and they should do their duty in trying to keep waiting rooms and railroad coaches clean.

Second, it should be borne in mind that little or nothing will be accomplished by merely talking about white people who are in charge of railroads, etc. The only way to get any results is to go to the people and talk to them and not about them.

(Signed) Booker T. Washington.
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama,
May 15, 1914.

GULFPORT, MISS., NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Odd Fellows of Gulfport and vicinity celebrated their anniversary at the A. M. E. church last Sunday. Rev. B. S. Williams preached the annual sermon.

Miss Lillian Sharpe was the only successful applicant in the recent competitive colored teachers' examination, Harrison county. Miss Sharpe is aspiring and ambitious and has done much for the development of the community.

Mrs. A. H. Phillips is still in Mobile, on account of the illness of her sister-in-law. Mr. Phillips made a flying trip to Mobile, last Saturday night and reports his sister convalescent.

Mr. J. E. Malone is all smiles over the arrival of a fine baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mr. George Flowers, one of our bright young men, made a trip to New Orleans, La., last week, visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. McNair, pastor M. E. church, visited the commencement exercises of Meridian Academy, Meridian, Miss., last week. Rev. McNair is a trustee of this institution.

Mr. John Brothers is erecting a very beautiful residence at Gaston Point, and will soon be occupying it.

Mr. Edward Fontnette is conducting a neat, spacious restaurant near depot. We all know Mr. Fontnette as one of the famous cooks on the coast. Call and let him serve you.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Brooks, of Handsboro, Miss., were in town last Monday. The Reverend reports his church in good condition and great work will be done during the year.

EARL SAINT CLAIRE, SOLDIER, STATIONED ON THE MEXICAN BORDER.

DOUGLASS, Ariz.— (Special)—Saint Claire was a sentry on guard and at his post, when Mexicans and several white men stole into its camp and almost escaped with two machine guns, April 18th, at 10:20 p. m.

He tried to halt the posse, but they started to fight him. He fired upon them, held them at bay until help came which was over ten minutes—alone with only his six shooter.

Many escaped out of this thieving set but eight Mexicans and two white men were captured; also three out of four desperadoes were captured.

Earl Saint Claire, a private of the machine gun platoon of the 9th Calvary U. S. Army, now stationed on the Mexican border, near Douglass, Arizona.

St. Claire also entered an auto, pursued, caught and returned the Mexican who had escaped with a machine gun. This young sentry is also 22 years of age, but has the courage that members of this regiment are noted for.

A promotion has been assured him is the complimentary credit. But to our race should live and should equal a grandeur in remembrance on a page of history, for the multifarious and adequate forms upon which he so honorably manuvered this struggling, brave grand stand so nobly and creditably in the form of duty, although overpowered—to conquer.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT CAMPBELL COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISS.

The commencement exercises of Campbell College are as follows:

Friday, May 22.

8:00 p. m.—Address to Literary Societies—Hon. S. D. Redmond, Jackson, Miss.

Sunday, May 24.

11:00 a. m.—Baccaleureate sermon—Dr. S. L. Greene, Alexandria, La.

8:00 p. m.—Annual Serman—Dr. J. J Morant, Vicksburg, Miss.

Monday, May 25.

"Alumni Day."

8:00 p. m.—Address to Alumni Association—Hon. L. K. Atwood, Jackson Miss.

Tuesday, May 26.

"Laymen Educational Movement Day."

10:00 a. m.—Meeting and organization.

2:30 p. m.—Address—Dr. J. Beverly Shaw, Meridian, Miss.

8:00 p. m.—Address—Dr. C. V. Roman, Nashville, Tenn.

Wednesday, May 27.

9:00 a. m.—Trustee board meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Oratorial contest.

Thursday, May 28.

10:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises. Address to graduates—Dr. J. G. Thornton, Little Rock, Ark.

Closing Address—Bishop J. M. Conner, D. D. LL. D., Bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District.

W. T. VERNON, President.

Receives The Freeman Like Receiving His Pay.

Fayetteville, N. C., April 9, 1914.

Mr. E. C. Knox, Mgr. The Freeman.

Dear Sir:—I am getting The Freeman regular. I look for it with as much eagerness as a laborer, his pay day.

Yours respectfully,
E. N. WILLIAMS,
Fayetteville, N. C.

WHILE IN BALTIMORE.

Get your Freeman from the Home Town Newspaper Agencies, 1115 Penna. ave., 552 W. Biddle street and 514 Druid Hill ave.

TULSA, OKLA.

Mr. H. S. Jackson was married to Miss Lillian Howard of Kansas City, Mo., at 4 o'clock. The wedding was performed at the Peoples' Theatre. The witnesses were Perry & Perry, Stearn & Stern and Miss Archur of the team of Archur & Howard. The girls will join the Perry Stock Company, now playing in the state of Oklahoma. Regards to all.

THE FREEMAN TALKED ABOUT BY READERS FAR AND NEAR.

They Send Bouquets and Brick Bats and Long-Time Subscriptions.

Every day The Freeman receives many letters telling how well they like it and if it wasn't for space being almost at a premium we would publish, at least, two columns of such letters each week. But to remind you that we have many friends and that we are steadily gaining more, we insert several letters that have just arrived in this office:

Could Not Be Without The Freeman.

Winnfield, La.

Gentlemen:—Please find enclosed money for renewal of my subscription for one year in advance. The Freeman ought to be in every teacher's hands and in every household. I would not be without The Freeman for many times the price and the paper will become a household word in the future. God grant that the race will wake up to their duty and support our newspapers and publishers. • • •

I am yours for the race,
J. G. CARROLL,
P. O. Box 438, Winnfield, La.

• • •

Says The Freeman is the Showman's Bible.

Bluefield, W. Va., April 10, 1914.

Dear Sir:—In regards to The Freeman I must say I am never without it. Sometimes I wake up in the morning and find it in the bed with me. It is really the showman's "Bible."

Yours in haste,
MARVELOUS "LA-VOLA."
(Slack Wire King.)

• • •

"An Ad" in Your Paper Brings Good Results.

Byhalia, Miss., April 4, 1914.

Editor The Freeman.

Dear Sir:—It is perfectly safe a bet that an advertisement in your valuable paper sure brings good results. In answer to our advertisement of last week it has kept me busy answering letters. Proving that an ad in your paper for colored performers does not only do as you advertise but more. Wishing you much success, I am

Truly yours,
HARRY YOUNG,
Manager the Young Brothers Shows United.

LADIES WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "RELIEF" and particulars FREE. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

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New Phone 3895

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dealer in new and second hand goods. It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 253 Indiana Ave. 223 West Vermont street

Mme. L. C. Parrish

HAIR CULTURING, MANICURING AND SCALP TREATMENT

Largest Manufacturer of Hair Preparations in Boston.

Largest Importer of Pure Human Hair.

Trained in the best schools. Many years' experience.

Honest dealing with the public.

For Growing Hair on Bald Heads and Bare Temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food, per jar . . . . 25c. and 50c.

For Stimulating the Growth of the Hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic, per bottle . . . . 25c. and 50c.

For Cleaning the Hair and Scalp, use Parrish's Head Wash, per jar . . . . 25c.

For Cleansing and Softening the Skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder, per bottle . . . . 25c. and 50c.

For Developing and Beautifying the Skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food, per jar . . . . 25c.

We manufacture all other kinds of Toilet Articles—Hand Made, Natural Looking Wigs, Switches, Braids, Puffs, etc. Free Catalogue.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best hair preparations on the market. It stops the hair from Splitting at the ends and falling out. It will make your Hair Grow. It is praised by people in all sections of the country.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar.
Agents wanted. Write for terms.

Mme. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.
Phone 888 R Tremont.

Mention this paper when writing.

MADAM C. J. WALKER

President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

LEARN TO GROW HAIR

And Make Money

Complete Course by Mail

Or by Personal Instructions

A DIPLOMA

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Lelia College

Of Hair Culture

Is a Passport to Prosperity

Is Your Hair Short?

Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to Growing.

These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Company

640 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

A six weeks trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $1.70 Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. AGENTS WANTED. Write for terms.

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The Finest Spot on the South Side

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And more selling our famous Negro picture, "A Joyful Welcome Into Heaven," the finest painting ever produced with the Negro as a subject. Semi-Religious. Sells at sight. Send 15c, stamps or coin, for 50c sample and agents terms.

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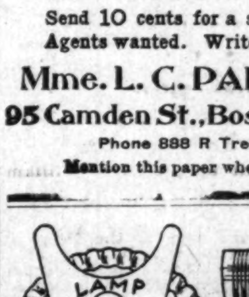

EUREKA REG. PAT D AUG. 8, 1911

Particular Attention may be given to the following subject, since there are hundreds of thousands using the **Eureka Comb** throughout the United States and Isles. They give the best of satisfaction as to our recommend, straightening the hair beautifully with one stroke, and as assistance in causing rapid growth. Evidences coming to us from every source, of which is pleasing, that the **Eureka Comb** performs precisely as advertised.

No better comb on the market for purposes as we have been advised that other combs are toys, when it comes to benefits and effectual influences when used as to directions, for which every comb placed goes with it instructions how to use and for what purposes. Wherever introduced the **Eureka** is preferable. Merchants and agents are successful when they are placed conveniently in quantities for the public.

They are usually sold for $1.50 (one dollar and fifty cents) each complete. The only thing is to be careful in the purchase, as there is no other comb that will answer the purposes so well as the **Eureka.** We wholesale the **Eureka Comb,** being the manufacturers and promoters, and are the only wholesalers of this special device; if there are othere we would be pleased to be informed.

The devises are patented and registered. Forprices and further information write

Eureka Comb Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

You Can Never Get Enough of It
PEPTOMINT
GUM

L. P. Larson, Jr. Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Flour and Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Meal, etc. Graham Flour, Corn Meal, Cracked Corn and all kinds of Ground Feed. New Phone 3565-K; Old Phone, Main, 5763.

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The most reliable place in the city to borrow money on Watches, Diamonds, Revolvers. Try us once.

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58 MONUMENT PLACE.

Go to Coopers
(Formerly Blackers)
847 Indiana Avenue
Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas
BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

Hayes Brothers, Inc.
Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

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Men and Women Everywhere

As Deputies to organize and direct local Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, grandest Negro organization of the century. Duly incorporated under the laws of Kentucky. We pay both salary and commission; $50 to $100 per month easily earned in spare time. You can earn more yet if you travel for us. Our principles and objects appeal to all. Social, Fraternal, Industrial and Military Departments. Hundreds joining every week. Small monthly dues. No tax for burial. Large cash benefits for sickness, accidents, loss of limbs, old age and death. Write now. United Loyal Neighbors, D, 543 S. 20th St., Louisville, Ky.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind ofh air. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair,a nd, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make itk ink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address. Shelton & Jones,1019 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Watch Your Complexion Grow Lighter

Do you want a fairer complexion? If you have a very dark, sallow coarse skin, and you want to make it clear and soft and fairer, use

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

and watch the result. It is marvelous, and it works quickly. You cannot realize what it will do until you have used it. Try it. We will give you a sample box free if you will send 4c for postage.

Regular size 25c postpaid anywhere. Write immediately for the trial box.

Good Agents Wanted Everywhere

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The Fifteenth Annual Session
Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the
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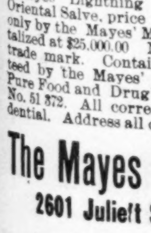

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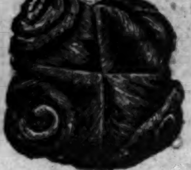

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

(Edited by Mme. Mardane.)

[Note:—The Freeman Publishing Company has secured the services of Mme. Mardane to furnish our many readers a variety of news that will be of particular interest to our women, each week. Also the Madame will accept articles contributed by women for women.]

By Way of Introduction.

Sometime ago the management of The Freeman asked me to conduct a column in the interest of our women and being a woman of long experience in the life of our womanhood I accepted on condition that I was to have the hearty co-operation of all feminine readers of this great journal.

Women and Clubs.

The discussion for and against clubs of women are varied and extensive. Generally men are against them, as the women are against men's organizations, both sides claiming that they cause a sad neglect of duty at home. The Three O'clock Club of West Lafayette, Ind.,a majority of members being wives of Purdue University professors and instructors, has decided that club life is harmful to the home. At a recent meeting the question under discussion was "Resolved, That Club Life is Beneficial to the Home." The discussion developed into a debate, and sides were taken, a judge being appointed to decide the result.

The speakers for the negative side advanced the argument that club life was becoming more and more engrossing, that it kept the mind of the club members on the subject of papers and plans of entertainment, instead of with the family and its affairs. They argued that women were neglecting their homes for some fad that originated at the club meetings and that it was more important that they bring up their children properly than that they educate themselves in subjects that can best be left to the men or to the unmarried women. The affirmative side dwelt on the educational phase of clubs, and insisted that there was more gained in this way than was lost by absence from the family circle a few hours each week. The judges rendered a decision in favor of the negative.

It does not seem that a few hours devoted to special study or work would disarrange the homes of any woman of common sense. Of course, it depends upon the individual, and no general rule of benefit can be laid down for all women. If a club of culture and study does not sufficiently influence its members to be of some real benefit to the family; teaching a high regard for their duties, making a better parent and wife, by having a general knowledge of things; or if charity work, does not make one broader and kinder to all humanity, and instill an appreciation of your condition and thankfulness that you are a useful factor in the feminine sphere; if any organization of women falls short of the purpose of the betterment of women; if the members individually do not see and live up to the purpose of the organization, then all is a failure.

The object of most clubs, as laid down in their laws, is all right, and women that truly live up to the law do not neglect their duty, but rather have a deeper insight and love of interests that are theirs as teacher and example in the home, the foundation of character, "For the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Perfection.

Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.

Cares That Kill.

Our failures do not keep us down;
We rise above them and forget;
We turn from the little troubles, too,
And wonder why they made us fret.
But still we let ourselves be bowed,
Still after mourning long we fall.
The foolish blinded victims of
The cares that never come at all.

The Work of a Local W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. of Indianapolis is engaged in making a crusade on saloons that are located in the vicinity of the many colored schools. Large contributions have been donated by public-spirited men and women of both races to aid in the fight.

What Our Women are Doing for Social Uplift.

It should be made known that the women of our race are not by any means asleep in the cause of social uplift, throughout the country. In Charleston, W. Va., the Women's Improvement League has contributed $318 for the support of a bed in the general hospital there. In Baltimore women raised more than $10,000 for a Young Women's Christian Association. In a recent meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs in Birmingham, Ala., $750 was raised to assist in paying a debt on the old folks' home; in the same place 300 women have organized to work in interest of the city—beautiful idea among colored people.

Women Who Are Making History.

Miss Garnett Wilson, a colored student taking a commercial course in the schools of Ironton, O., received the Remington pennant for writing the greatest number of perfect words in a minute.

Miss Teresa G. Lew graduated from a classical course of the Lowell, Mass., high school two years ago at the head of a class of 282 She was the winner of the Carney medal for excellence of character and scholarship, and received honorary mention for punctuality in attendance. Miss Lew is now a member of the senior class of the Lowell Normal school and is there, as she was in the high school, a member of the glee club.

BONHAM, TEXAS.

(By Bishop Dale, 618 E. 5th St.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Mary Collins, wife of Roland Collins, living about four miles southeast of Bonham, was found dead in a well Thursday morning, May 14. She was a consistent Christian and a member of the S. M. T. Lodge. She leaves a husband and several children.____Mrs. Creecy Berry, wife of Jim Berry died Thursday morning, May 14th about o'clock. She was a member of the St. Paul C. M. E. church and was liked by everybody. She leaves four daughters, four sons and a husband, grand children and great grand children.____Mr. Austin Ballard is remodeling his home.____Miss Lizzie Reynolds entertained the Sympl Fe Dillion Club Thursday evening, May 14th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Wofford.____Mrs. Basin and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Shafer Basin Sunday, May 10.____Mrs. Lizzie Shipley sprained her arm Wednesday evening, May 13.____Mr. Will Bates, Mr. Andrew Kirkpatrick of Sherman and Mr. Noel Tatum, of Doney Grove, were visiting here Sunday, May 10.____Mr. Alfred Pearson died Saturday night, May 16th, of pneumonia.____Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson have moved on East Seventh street.____Mr. Ed Williams visited his mother, Mrs. Lina Perry last week.____Mr. Bone Stone and John Stout visited in Ladonia Sunday and Monday, May 10 and 11.____The Uniform Rank K. of P. gave a banquet at the skating rink Thursday night, May 14.____Thos. J. Culligans's Nashville Students Minstrel, showed here May 13.____The Woodmen, Odd Fellows and K. of P. lodges are planning to have a picnic Junt 19th and 20th.____Mr. and Mrs. Amos Alexander entertained quite a number of friends Friday night, May 15th, in honor of Mrs. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Nannie Yarbrough, of Dallas, Texas.____Mrs. Ada Dejornuett died Saturday evening, May 16th, after a long, lingering illness.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., NEWS.

(By W. Cohen.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. John A. Anderson left Tuskegee Institute on Thursday for her home in Lynchburg, Va., where she will spend the summer. On her way home Mrs. Anderson will stop at Summerville, S. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. Simeon Reader Cohen.

Rev. Judkins, pastor of the Dexter Ave. Baptist church of the city of Montgomery, Ala., delivered a series of lectures to the faculty and students of the Phelps Hall Bible Training School during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillard, of Charleston, S. C., have decided to make Tuskegee Institute their future home. Mr. Gillard for a number of years has served the school as butcher and director of the meat market, and has recently been asked to return and take charge of the same position.

The Tuskegee baseball team returned to the Institute after playing a very successful series of games in Tallahassee, Fla. The games played in Florida were with the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College. The first game was a tie, but in the other two "The Tuskegee Tigers" entertained the Florida lads to a standstill.

The annual exhibition of the Department of Music was held in Thompkins Hall Assembly Room on May 7th. The occasion was well attended by teachers, visitors and students. Miss Simons, the director, arranged a very elaborate program which was well carried out by her pupils.

Miss Myrtle Moss who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dickerson, at Tuskegee Institute, left the Institute on Sunday for her home. Miss Moss is from Champaign, Ill.

Miss Luella C. Hanna, a member of the class of 1912, and who has been teaching at Mt. Meigs school, spent Friday at the Institution visiting her sister. Miss Hanna left the school on evening train for her home in Gallatin, Tenn.

Class of 1915 Presents Bust of Abraham Lincoln to Institute Library.

On Tuesday evening the members of the class of 1915 presented a bust of Abraham Lincoln to the school to be placed in the Carnegie library. The platform decorated with "Old Glory," showed Mr. Lincoln's life from the railsplitter to the emancipator. The ceremonies were conducted by Mr. Ralph A. Marsden, while Mr. Frank Wesley, the president of the class, presented the bust to the acting principal, Mr. Logan. The program was as follows:

1. Music ---------------- Orchestra
2. National Hymn ("America")-School
3. Lincoln the Railsplitter-Geo. Grier
4. History of and the Gettysburg Speech ---------- Bessie McKenzie
5. Lincoln's Life and Help to the Negro ------------- Marshal Blount
6. Music -------------------- Choir
7. Witticisms from Lincoln------- -------------------- John Askew
8. Lincoln the Emancipator------- ---------------- Jarvis Beckwith
9. Public Life of Lincoln---------- -------------- Andrew Belcher
10. Music ------------------ Choir
111. Emancipation Proclamation --- ------------------ Milas Stephens
12. Presentation of the Bust of Lincoln ------------ Frank Wesley
13. Remarks --------------- Mr. Logan

THE COLORED MAYOR OF BATTERSEA.

A short time ago the Negro press of America had many good and complimentary things to say of J. R. Archer because of his election as Mayor of the borough of Battersea, an English municipality. It was felt on this side that his election was an exposition of the Negro's standing in that foreign country. We were glad enough to contribute our mite to the flow of praise but with a sense of reservation. It was something, in that he was elected to a position that stood out, it had to be admitted. Knowing the general social situation we were fearful, not of what has happened, but of some mistake, a hoax, or something that would mean nothing in the end. In time our doubt gave away to admiration, thinking of the supposed fine civil and political spirit of a community that chose a Negro as its head, to administer its affairs. In the language of Cyrano De Bergerac, it was all too good to be true.

"All that glitters is not gold." The startling information comes that the Negro mayor is being "systematically" harrassed by the white people of the borrough. He has complained to the burrough council, and which complaint is set forth in the publications of that community. A clipping from one of these publications had this.

"After patient toleration of numberless jibes and taunts because of his colour, Battersea's mayor, Mr. J. A. Archer, has at last dislosed to the Borough Council the distressing position in which he finds himself. During the short time he had been mayor, he said, in addressing the council, he had been made to suffer very considerably, apparently because he was a man of color. He had been assailed with the foulest innuendoes, and he had had forwarded to him some of the most disgraceful letters and postcards it was possible to imagine. Within the past few weeks he had received at the Town Hall a letter casting the foulest aspersions upon his mother for being the parent of a black mayor of Battersea. Another letter was of so scurrilous a character that he was seriously considering whether he should not take legal action with regard to it. His position had been rendered almost intolerable by reason of these letters and by the action of certain members of the council who objected to a man of colour being Mayor. Born at Liverpool, Mr. Archer is the son of an Irish woman and a native of the West Indies."

So after all it turns out that the white people of Battersea were not in love with Mr. Archer, although some of them saw fit to choose him as the head of the municipal government. Our fear for the fate of the Negro Mayor was not without some foundation. He suffered from a new direction. Our own country with all of its advertised and real meanness has not gone the way of this English borough. Had he been elected in America, by a white constituency he would have been respected. Even in the South where Negro opposition is at its worst, when men are appointed to office they are respected. Not until the time comes for a possible change owing to change of administration do we find white citizens opposing them. The case of Robert H. Terrell, judge, whose confirmation is pending in the United States Senate is an illustration. When the terms of Negro office holders are expiring every source of pressure is exhausted to have them go. But while in office they enjoy the respect and consideration of all men.

So Mr. John Bull, who thought to teach the Americans how to emancipate the Negro, and in the meanwhile, mind you, secretly abetted the South, has exhibited a bit of malignity, of which, it was not thought capable. The municipality of Battersea has tossed Mr. Archer, mayor, high up in the air, as a sportsman does his clay pigeons, in order to get a first rate crack at him. We long since have been suspicious of that country's fairness. Many years ago, perhaps thirty, the London Illustrated Times had the observation of an Englishman. He said in effect that in America all men were "free" except about four million blacks. These were limited in various ways. However, if the conditions were the same here as there, if we found black men jostling English workmen out of their jobs, we would have the same social relation.

The impression of that observation was most profound. It was in that impressionable period of life when men hate best and love best.

Our own country was being bitterly assailed by the Negroes, by us, and with that zeal common to all youth at oppression, of its kind, at any rate, because of the treatment of the Negro. Lynching had just begun, a thing we got very much used to in time. But at the beginning the news of a lynching was the signal of assembling of Negroes in every Northern city where they were in considerable numbers. They did nothing but resolve but it was their most—their only means of protest. We, in our deep distress, as we viewed it, turned to England, the land of Wilberforce, very much as the earth-wearied think of heaven, a possible haven, even if never attained. We cited England to shame our own.

All, of course, did not read the "Illustrated Times," consequently the thought still obtained that England was for the Negro race. But slowly it became known that the observer in that publication was a prophet. He was even more than a prophet if it were possible. He had it that the industrial situation influenced by Negro workmen would be the cue for the English denouement. Negro workmen have not caused it, nor the thought of them. It makes for a condition fairly unthinkable—but it is a stern reality. Perhaps it is not the proper thing to judge the island by Battersea. We have more than Battersea. We have watched the pendulum swing as it concerned the coming of the prize fighter Johnson. It accelerated. John Bull grew red in the face and talked of its South African provinces. And we, in a measure, agreed with him. But we can not take on this Battersea business without show of feeling. Only a few Negroes are in that borrough, perhaps not a half dozen; perhaps Archer's family only. And yet we have this demonstration. It is plain that we have something to be thankful in that our home is in blesed old America.

A TIME OF IT IN KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

At the recent meeting of the Grand Masonic lodge of Kalamazoo, Mich., that body left it necessary to card a newspaper concerning the treatment the delegates received during the session.

The white residents were held to be unfair to representatives of the race. They were further characterized as "brutal and un-Christian." It sounds rather refreshing to hear such a protest against uncivil treatment. Not that such treatment is unusual; the protest is unusual. But there is a reason, of course. The poor treatment of Negroes has become so general that it has almost become to be considered a policy to which all agree; this is not true, however. Wrongs are resented as ever, but not in the same way as formerly, and for the reason already stated.

The following from a white daily paper is somewhat of a review of what happened:

"In the resolution the Negro guests of Kalamazoo scored the white population of the city. The conditions which led to the passing of the resolution are said to have been:

"The refusing of a cigar store proprietor last night to sell a cigar to one of the delegates;

Barred From Hotels.

"The barring of Negroes from hotels and restaurants to such an extent that some of the delegates were obliged to leave the city yesterday afternoon;

"The compelling of those who remained to be entertained in small and inferior hotels and restaurants.

"The resolution, passed this morning after having been drafted by the resolution committee, and which was sent to Mayor Connable, the Y. M. C. A. officials and the Commercial club, reads:

"'We, your committee on resolutions, to whom the task of setting forth the grievances of the grand body for treatment of its delegates at the hands of the white citizens of Kalamazoo was assigned, desire to say:

"'That, at the outset, the delegates to the Grand Lodge are as firm a set of Christian men as can be found in the state of Michigan. We desire to assert further that every one in attendance is a gentleman, in every sense which the name implies, and that they have so conducted themselves since coming to this city.

"'We desire to add that several delegates were compelled to return to their homes for lack of hotel and restaurant accommodations, whiie others were compelled to walk the streets until inadequate and oftentimes inferior accommodations could be found. This in the face ofthe fact htat the local lodge had made a contract with the management of a Kalamazoo hotel to furnish board and lodging to the delegates. Although no accredited member of this body has acted other than as a gentleman, we have been treated as outcasts and criminals.

"'We desire to appeal to the Christain stntiment of his city against this unfair and brutal treatment and ask them to condemn the humiliation to which we have been subjected, none of which was merited. We desire to ask in this regard how the Christian men nad women of this city can square themselves with the Golden Rule, much less the teachings of Christ, when such un-Christian practices are tolerated. We desire to protest to the business men of this city against the unjust and brutal treatment which we have received, after we had been given to understand that Kalamazoo welcomes conventions and meetings of all kinds."

"We will never come to Kalamazoo again unless the spirit of the people here is changed," said the Grand Master this morning.

Perhaps the white citizens of Kalamazoo are indifferent to the resolutions of the colored Masons, but the lodge men have done their part. Christianity may not be so indifferent, and to which the resolutions are addressed, in a manner. There have always been social differences based on racial differences. But how far should this go without imperiling the ruling religion of the world?" The thought without doubt, calls for a long train of argument.

The lodge men have lost nothing by their manly protest. They will not change the well-grounded opposition to the race, but they have given it a severe jolt. They have added respect unto themselves. They have gathered strength for a renewed attack on the stronghold of prejudice and discrimination.

NOBLE THOUGHTS!

A book of Poems and Lyrics, by N. Wiley, 50 pages, will be out May 15. Price 35c. Agents wanted.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
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All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY. MAY 23, 1914.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

The weather—great!

Railroad days June 7 and 8.

It is painful to think of an unfrocked bishop. That's what happened to Bishop Stewart, of the C. M. E. church.

The Negroes of Atlantic City, N. J., are making a fight to have a colored principal appointed for the exclusive Negro school of that city.—Exchange. Is it necessary to fight for a plain case of duty?

The hospital board, the faculty and graduating class of the general hospital training school for nurses, colored department, announce the First Annual Encampment, May 25th, at Allen chapel, Kansas City, Mo. The Freeman apreciates the invitation to be present.

The Colonel is home again. He says that he will tour the country. A speaking program is promised until the big event in 1916. Mr. Roosevelt has proved his superior courage in many ways. He may have an added element of "play" to his life to win attention, but he is mostly Mr. Roosevelt. Perhaps he is the greatest character of the present age.

If the leaders of the various Mexican factions are really interested in saving Mexico for the Mexicans they will find a way. Patriotism does not falter at quibbles and hair-splitting differences. There is always a spirit of sacrifice as is so often found in the well regulated family. And, after all, the nation is but the greater family, the principles ruling in one place are practically those in the other.

Of the five candidates for the legislature selected by the Progressives at Charleston, W. Va., C. H. Jones, colored, is among them. There are 2,500 colored voters in the county. It is thought that these will go for the colored candidate; and, of course, it is expected that they will do more than that. The outcome will be watched pretty closely, although that party shows a decline in the recent past if anything.

Governor Ralston has announced his soldier day proclamation—May 30th. He shows his appreciation for the dead and living heroes of the nation. He would have the day "vivid" with the memory of those who walked among men as we do, and yet who cheerfully chose the bitter part that we might have the civil sweets as it becomes a great nation. The keys of our cities for the living. Peace, honor and perpetuated memories for the dead.

Railroad days have been suggested by Dr. Booker T. Washington in the interest of better facilities in railroad coaches and about waiting rooms for colored people. Elsewhere in this issue will be seen a communication from Dr. Washington wherein he sets forth many of what may be called disabilities of our people along this line. June 7 and 8 are the days when he asks that we petition the companies, and in various other ways urge them to give the colored patrons the consideration possible for them to give.

Our national game, seemingly, hath charms of which we were not aware. During the lull in hostilities at Vera Cruz the Americans defeated the Mexicans in a game of base ball 4 to 0. This was May 18th. The contest was between the Fourth infantry and the Agulas, an all-star Mexican team. The grandstand was crowded also the housetops, where a few days before were the scene of hostile demonstrations to our troops. Now, if we can get the whole country excited about baseball as we are they won't have time to think of flying at their "mutual" throats. Great possibilities for our national game!

Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. He opposes President Wilson's Mexican policy, also the repeal of the Panama canal tolls act. Mr. Foraker has been a very good friend to our race, and a very good Republican. However, we canot see that he helps his candidacy in opposing the President's policies. Evidently, Mr. Wilson has the best intentions in his dealings with Mexico. It is not likely that any one has anything better to offer at this time. As to the Panama toll exemption business, Mr. Foraker abandons a fine class of men—Republicans and Democrats.

The older ones among us, the colored people, knew John L. Griffiths, Consul-General to London, who died in that city this week. He impressed himself on them years ago, when he and his partner, Alfred F. Potts, defended Greenley, who murdered Ida Kersey, the choir girl. Both were young men, boys, so to speak. They worked hard for their client, but the deed was so atrocious that he was only saved from hanging by unusual pressure brought to bear on the Governor of the state. These young men were foremost in working for the commutation of Greenley's sentence. It was in the air to hang him, and the change brought about by the young attorneys was considered a great victory. From that time Griffiths and Potts had their way in the criminal practice until they concluded to enter the more remunerative phase of the business.

Some colored brother, writing in from Vancouver, B. C., had this to say:

"I see all the Negro churches in Chicago have turned to a recruiting station to get volunteers to go down to Mexico to fight against a man who resented an insult to a United States officer by demanding gun for gun for a salute. They had better take up arms and fight for their home rights, instead of going down to kill people on their own ground because they demand respect."

The brother is quite a distance away, so he can talk with "perfect" freedom. However, he is saying no more than is being said on the streets daily. The United States could improve in its dealing with the Negroes, but at that we are the leading Negroes in the world. We've got more; know more and have just as much freedom as anybody else in our own affairs. The white folk don't care much about us nosing around about among them.

After graduation, then what? That's the question. And here again comes in that perplexing race question. Resolve as we will, yet it must be based on a condition that has no sure permanence. We mean the resolution. Seventy-five per cent. of the graduating white boys and girls go with fair assurance to their stations in life. Some may find it necessary to shift about a bit before they "settle" down. But they are cared for nevertheless. In time the other twenty-five per cent. —the surplusage—is absorbed in the affairs of life. Our boys and girls, twenty-five per cent. of them, are gathered in by occupations to their liking, and that are at the same time sufficiently remunerative. The seventy-five, more or less, per cent. find the battle with the books child's play as compared with the battles of the world. In time, however, these are found, here and there, answering as best they can the various "calls." We are optimistic enough to insist that the demand for the output of the schools is increasing. Within the race is the greater hope for the employment that suits best. Banks, counting rooms and so forth, that are being established by the race are among the greatest forces for good among us. They must be depended on as well as the shops and field.

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD IN INDIANAPOLIS.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is an organization the purposes of which is suggested by its title. A large number of influential men and women, white and colored, are a part of the organization. From time to time individuals among them are sent out to spread the "gospel" of the "order."

Oswald Garrison Villard, president of the New York Evening Post, owing to his fitting qualifications, is one of those chosen to advance the interest of the race by going from place to place making a plea for the greater citizenship.

Last Saturday evening he made his appearance in this city, where he made one of his characteristic speeches. He stands uncompromisingly for every right for the Negroes that is enjoyed by the white people.

The Indianapolis News, one of the foremost publications of the country, had the following to say of Mr. Villard:

"In his address Saturday night Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard made an eloquent plea for justice—and no more than justice—to the Negro. Sooner or later this nation—even the southern part of it—will have to wake up to the fact that the Negro is a citizen. If he is, nothing but disaster—not to the Negro, but to the nation and to free institutions—can come from a failure to treat him as a citizen. We talk of the dangers of imperialism. Yet it is dangerous only as it involves—as it surely does—a departure from American ideals, ideals of self-government. Infinitely more perilous is the existence within our continental boundaries of millions of citizens who have no part whatever in the business of governing themselves. We deny one of our fundamental principles when we deny the right of the majority to rule. And that is what we are doing at the present time.

"It is not a question of personal or race prejudice. There is many a man who, if he is honest with himself, must admit the existence of such a prejudice in his own soul. Nor is anything gained by arguing that it is not, in a sense, natural. But this is not the question. The question is whether citizens and taxpayers shall have anything to say about the government under which they live. Even in the south there are newspapers that are making a brave fight against the Negro-baiters who represent southern constituencies. There are men whose sole stock in trade is denunciatition of the Negro. Social relations, we all agree, can not be regulated by legislation. No one is proposing any such thing. Nor can we, in fairness to the south, forget the awful experience that it had with Negro-carpet bag government in reconstruction days. There must be a large patience on both sides. Though we think it wrong to withhold from any American citizen the right to vote, we also think that the less the Negro has to do with politics at the present time the better. For every one knows that in politics backward races are almost certain to be corrupted by the scoundrels of the more forward race. The Negro has suffered enormously from this contact.

"But on the broad question of civil and political rights there can be no compromise. The Negro as he increasingly accumulates wealth, will increasingly realize and assert his rights as a citizen. And he is accumulating wealth with amazing rapidity. One may, as Mr. Villard truly said, search history in vain for a people that has made such progress as the Negro has made since the war. The negroes own $700,000,000 worth of property 'practically all acquired within half a century, with no other capital to begin with than the slight discipline of that most wasteful of all work—enforced labor.' This is all the more astounding when considered in connection with the obstacles overcome and the narrow field of employment. A race that can show such results is far from being hopeless. The problem, after all, is not a Negro, but an American problem. The interests, not so much of the Negro as of the nation, demand that it be solved in such a way as to make our practice conform to our professions. We can not go on forever giving the lie to our instituions without paying the penalty."

The News and Mr. Villard are practically in accord on the race question. Either are asking for justice for the colored people, nothing more or less. And as simple as this seems it is a difficult matter to get very much of it—very much justice, if it can be so expressed. The very nature of things will not, perhaps, permit that "peace" between the races which passeth the understanding, yet we should not see opposition sticking out at the slightest provocation. Nor should we feel that we are being hunted down expressly to show us that we are "not expected." Some such condition is known at times.

The News thinks it best for the Negroes not to take part in politics at the present time. We do not "heartily" agree with this advice. We are not in for wrangling, "wide mouthed" politics at any time. Some of us, personally, do not care for politics at all. But it is fortunate that most of us do care something for politics. Much of what we are came through politics. The thing does not belong to any particular set, and when it is conceded that it does, then goodbye to the rest of us. This would be especially so in our case.

The Negroes are not to think of themselves as a separate people, regardless of the tendency to have them so. The laws are not respecters of persons. There, in them, are the Negroes anchored as others; and to oust, or the tendency to oust are none the less reprehensible, whosoever the authors. We endure much, because much is inflicted, and which cannot be hindered owing to the practical unanimity of the white people. But unanimity is no sign of right. It is the sign of might only. To enter into all the walks of life as those about us is the brand of citizenship. Accept no other.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING.

At Meadows Spiritualist church last Monday evening, she gave 72 messages from the passed out which were all recognized. Her meetings, which are held from 8:30 until 10:30, at 514 Fulton street, are visited by the best grade of white and colored people. All are welcome.

IN MEMORY OF EDWARD COUSINS

Kalamazoo, Mich.

In memory of Edward Cousins, the son of Hiram and Lillie Cousins, and grandson of the late Thomas and Mary Hedgebeth, who were pioneer members of the Second Baptist church, was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., March 22, 1881, and departed this life February 7, 1914, age 32 years. During his last illness he displayed great patience and fortitude, combined with remarkable cheerfulness and hopefulness. He was popular with all classes, of a sunny genial disposition and always optimistic. As a boy he was a dutiful and industrious son. At the age of 20 he married Miss Rathel Alfred, of Kalamazoo, Mich. He professed hope in Christ and fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. He left a wife, mother, Mrs. Lillie Hammond, stepsister, Mrs. George Elliott, five aunts; Mrs. Jas. Simmons, Mrs. Robt. Weaver, Mrs. Mattie Cousins, Mrs. Aletha Hedgebeth and Mrs. S. H. Macracken, one uncle, Mr. Augustus Hedgebeth and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Dear wife do not think of me in the tomb,
I shall not see its dark shadows of gloom,
I shall not fear though the river be wide,
For Jesus will carry me over the tide.

You know where to find me, dear mother—in Heaven,
With every fond sigh a cherished hope be given;
You will follow me home to the land of the blest,
Where sighs are not heard and the weary ones rest.

I am going to live with my Saviour so fair,
I will look for you loved ones and wait for you there;
Where tears do not flow and death cannot come,
Together we will dwell in that Heavenly home.

SHEFFIELD, ALA., NOTES.

The commencement exercises of the Sheffield public school was held Sunday, May 17th, at Ashe Chapel. The program was excellent and Rev. Wm. Carter, of Tuscumbia, Ala., and delivered a welcome sermon which reached the mind of all who heard him.

Mr. G. W. Ward, of Birmingham, Ala., was in the city last week visiting his many friends.

Miss Willie M. Taylor spent Sunday in Decatur, Ala.

BOOSTER DAYS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.—The Chamber of Commerce, an organization of the colored business men of Springfield, Ill., have what are called booster days. These days are set apart for visitors to call on those in business to see what they are doing and to become acquainted, the end in view being to stimulate business. May 22 and 23 are the days chosen by the organization as booster days.

HELENA, MONT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Alice Walker is convalescing from a severe fall last winter.----Mrs. W. H. Holland of Great Falls, visited friends and relatives last week. ----Sir J. H. Hilliard was commissioned as deputy supreme chancellor for district of Montana, May 11-14. All Knights wishing any information or wanting to set up club can receive any information by writing me at 1256 Harrison Ave., Helena. Mont.

MT. STERLING, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Last Friday night at the A. M. E. Church a large and appreciative audience was greeted with the season's best entertainment, "The Heart of a Hero." The cast was as follows: Cy Bodkin, a lone widower, Tountian Davis; Caroline, Squire Westover's sister, Elizabeth Settler; Tillie Sloan, a village belle, Margaret Davis; Arnold Payne, from the city, Chas. Garrett; Em, not much of nobody, Pattie Jackson; Squire Westover, owner of Mammoth Mills, Harry White; Seth Marlow, the hero, P. L. D. Garett; Salina, Squire Westover's daughter, Cathrine Davis; Clarence Denton, the villain, Ray P. Owings.-----Miss Margaret Davis spent several days with friends in Lexington. ----Mr. Clifford Hazelrigg and Mr. Ewing, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Hazelrigg's mother, Mrs. Mary Hazelrigg.-----William Furgurson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting his mother.----- The Mt. Sterling colored high school team was defeated by the Barbers on Tuesday afternoon at Fair Ground Park by the score of 12 to 14. Chip, the heavy hitter, scored the winning runs.-----Commencement exercises of the Mt. Sterling colored public school, June 9 and 10.

THE MISOHI CAMP FIRE, CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

The Misohi campfire of the Sumner high school under the guardianship of Miss Alice P. Murray one, of the teachers, was favored with a lecture Tuesday evening by Mrs. Anna Goldstein White, a member of the Board of Education. This is one of the national campfires and has obtained its charter. Miss Murray is the organizer and is a graduate of the college department of Howard University where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree, afterwards taking post work at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. White emphasized the good of doing something each day so that one's character might grow stronger and fuller. She said that the great thing in life is to do each thing well, no matter how insignificant a thing it might be—character is the aggregation of each day's deeds.

Five girls sang the following to the tune of "Comin' Through the Rye:"

"If a maiden ask a maiden,
What her charm may be,
Then a maiden tells a maiden
Just to look and see.
For the wondrous happy magic
Spelled by Urhelo
Is that work and health and love for all
Makes happy maids you know."

The meeting was closed with the Urhelo cheer and the song, "Now Our Campfire's Burning Low, Urhelo, Urhelo," after which ice cream with hot chocolate sauce in sundae glasses was served.

The following girls are members: Seniors—Zola Flowers, Ora Lee Seamers, Minnie Crouch, Gussie Cason, Magdalene Renolds. Juniors—Dora Barbee, Effie Woods, Viola McFarland, Sophomores—Georgia Green, Fannie Bates, Thelma Mack, Louise Johnson, Effie Wade, Beatrice Russell. Freshmen—Fannie Mae Johnson, Rose Harris, Edith Pearson, Edna Taylor, Willie Bass, Otora Ford.

COLORED MAN FOR WEST VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 23.—For the first time a colored man was placed on the Kanawha county ticket when C. H. James was selected by the Progressive party in convention last week as one of its five candidates for the lower house of the legislature, being third in a field of seven.

Mr. James, who is a wholesale produce and commission merchant, came into political prominence two years ago, when as one of the two colored delegates from this state to the Progressive national convention at Chicago, he was referred to at some length by Col. Roosevelt in a speech before that body.

There are 2,500 colored voters in Kanawha county. The support of these and that of the white farmers throughout the county, by whom he is held in high esteem, will elect him, according to the belief of his friends. His prospects are thought to be very bright.

McALESTER, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Knights and Daughters are making arrangements to build a hall on Tenth street and Grand avenue.----Mrs. Bessie Willis, of Muskogee, is the guest of Mrs. I. Vaughn. Mrs. Willis is enroute to Oklahoma City.----The Odd Fellows' annual sermon was held in Hartshorn Sunday.----Merinda's Minstrels which, showed at the Robinson & Stansberry Hall Monday night, was a tremendous success. Mr. Jno. Stansberry is planning to have one of the most modern soda fountains in McAlester for colored patrons.----McAlester's debating team wil go to Wilburton to discuss the same subject, "Woman's Suffrage." They are going to win this time. To all patrons: The Dallas Express will be found at the Tip Top Smoke House every Saturday and all other leading Negro journals. Please give me all of your news before Tuesday of each week. Please have your nickels ready. No more papers on credit.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME

Chicago Giants Lose to the Americans 9 to 0—Five Thousand People Witness Game—Wade Strikes Out Seven Men—First Six Innings Best Seen at Schorling's Park This Season—Fumbling With Ball Cause of Chicago Giants Losing So Heavily. Cuban Stars Play Series of Six Games, Beginning Saturday, May 23, and Continuing Until the Following Thursday—Many Interesting Notes Observed by Cary B. Lewis, Sporting Writer of Chicago.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18—(Special to The Freeman)—Five thousand people sat breathless until the sixth inning on last Sunday afternoon at Schorling's Park, watching the fast and furious game between the American Giants and the Chicago Giants. During the first seven innings the fans were saying it was the best game they had seen for many a year. Crawford was pitching some great ball, and only one hit and a scratch hit, was made by the Americans, while the Chicagoans were unable to get any off Wade, the demon from New York. The first score was made in the fifth inning. Booker was up and went out on a high fly. Francis hit the ball and got to second with ease, Barber sent one through third on a fumble and Francis scored while the ball was thrown to first. In the next inning Hill, Duncan, Lloyd, Booker, Gans and Monroe were the cause of three more scores being registerd for the Americans, and the Chicagoans were unable to cross the plate. Nothing doing in the eighth for either side, but Crawford was found and the Americans Giants hit Crawford unmercifully, scoring five times, the game ending 9 to 0 in favor of the Americans. There were hundreds of fans "pulling" for "Greenie's" team, but he lost his "rabbit's foot." At any rate, two of the fastest double plays seen at the park for many a day were pulled by McAddo to Buckner to McAdoo. To the eyes of the best critics and Foster himself, it was a great play and one that will go down in baseball history.

Wade was the hero of the day. He struck out seven men and was ably supported. The Americans exhibited great team work and at no time lost their heads. Fumbling with the ball was the cause for so many scores being registered against the visitors. This is the fourth straight victory for the American Giants. The score:

American Giants.	R	H	P	A	E
Barber, 1b	1	0	11	0	1
Hill, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Duncan, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Lloyd, ss	2	1	2	4	0
Gans, lf	1	1	2	1	0
Monroe, 2b	0	2	1	2	0
Booker, c	1	1	9	0	0
Francis, 3b	2	2	0	1	1
Wade, p	1	2	0	0	0
Total	9	11	27	9	2

Chicago Giants.	R	H	P	A	E
Mongin, 3b	0	1	4	0	2
Winston, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Lyons, cf	0	0	3	1	1
McAdoo, 1b	0	0	8	2	0
Buckner, ss	0	0	4	2	0
Strothers, c	0	0	3	2	0
Jennings, 2b	0	0	0	3	0
Green, rf	0	0	0	1	1
Crawford, p	0	1	0	3	0
Total	0	2	24	14	4

Am. Giants ......0 0 0 0 1 3 0 5 *—9
Chicago Giants ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Francis, Hill. Double play—McAdoo to Buckner to McAdoo. Struck out—By Wade, 7; by Crawford, 2. Bases on balls—Off Wade, 2; off Crawford, 4. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time—1:50.

LEWISISMS.

Just think, 5,000 people witnessing a game between two colored teams. Truly the race is "going some."

* * *

Next Sunday the Cuban Stars. Order your seats Saturday for Sunday. A record breaking crowd is expected.

* * *

The Cuban Stars will arrive in the city on Friday direct from New York, where they have been playing sensational ball. They play a series of six games, beginning Saturday and continuing until the following Thursday.

* * *

Lloyd, Hill and Barber are leading the American Giants in batting with Duncan forging ahead of Barber. Monroe, known to his friends as "Diamond" Monroe, is just one per cent. behind Duncan. Gans is a close second to Monroe.

* * *

Capt. Pete Hill has his men under excellent control. They deport themselves like gntlemen on the field. This is much better than to annoy the patrons with a lot of unnecessary argument.

* * *

Ladies are admitted free except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. This is the courtesy that the management has extended the lady fans of the "Windy City." There are no more enthusiastic fans in America than in Chicago.

* * *

More and more the fever is growing for a "Rube" Foster Day sometime during the coming season. It is stated by fans that a big demonstration should be made in honor of the man who has made colored baseball what it is today in Chicago, the west and throughout the country.

* * *

Francis' two bagger was the hit that started the boys off. If they can just land on the pill once, the others seem to follow. Although short, Francis runs like a deer.

* * *

Miss Mary Ray and Miss Ethel Ridley occupied boxes Sunday.

* * *

Fitzpatrick, the new umpire for the season is both fair and square. No kicks have been registered against him this season. He is well liked both by players and fans. When you are out, you are out, "that's all."

* * *

The Cuban Stars beat "Cyclone" Joe Williams 15 to 0. They must have some great pitchers, but what will they do with Wade, Lindsey, Dougherty and "Rube?" It remains to be seen. Be there when it comes off.

* * *

"Boston," familiarly known around Thirty-first and State streets, at the Keystone, was up bright and early Monday morning looking for "Greenie" saying "push 'em up," but "Greenie" could not be found. He had lost 9 to 0.

* * *

Bragg, the best known newspaper hustler in the country, was seen at the park last Sunday with an armful of Freeman's containing all the baseball of Chicago and the country. He is some hustler. If you want the Freeman, Friday night, Saturday night or Sunday, see Bragg.

* * *

Petway, Dougherty and Lindsey, who have been given a long rest, will be seen during the series with the Cuban Stars.

* * *

The American Giants are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis. The Giants hope they will continue their lucky streak to be "clipped" when they arrive here. Elwood Knox is urged to bring all the change he can scrape up with some of Archie Greathouse's also.

* * *

Box seats are on sale Saturday at the game for Sunday. Pay for your seats in advance and there will be no delay in your being properly seated. The ushers are Louis Schooler, advance agent and chief usher; assistants, Willie Hoskins, Mathew Hendricks and doc J. B. Foster. They are polite to all holding box seats and guarantee that you get the right one.

* * *

Eddie Meehan is in the box office and he is the fastest man in the city. He is polite and courteous and has won hundreds of friends by exhibiting such traits of character. Mr. Schorling is much pleased with honesty and swiftness.

* * *

Toney Langston is the official photographer. He has taken a number of views while the players were in action and the club together. He will have them on sale during the coming games and fans are urged to purchase one for future reference. He took a picture last Sunday and judging from the proof, it will be the best photo that has ever been taken of any ball club in the city of Chicago.

* * *

Lloyd and Monroe are still showing up fast around short and second, while Capt. Hill sacks them with ease in deep center. "Brown Eyes" Barber kills every Spaniard at first and Francis gets "em Eli" at third; Gans is never known to let one fall in left, while Duncan, "Oh so sweet," and Booker is "peaches to the world"; Wade a "mighty man is he"; thus we have the fastest baseball aggregation in America.

* * *

The ladies were out again in large numbers, dressed to a Queen's taste. They came in auto's, taxi's and electrics. Advanced styles in headgear and gowns were very noticeable. One lady whose name we were unable to learn was dressed so beautifully, that when she passed to her box seat, fans stopped looking at the game and gazed constantly upon her.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE DOPE.

Fans Enjoy Double Header Between Four Popular Clubs.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

Monday last was a gala day with the colored fans of Nashville, the occasion being the big field day and real opening of the Capital City League.

Over 800 fans wended their way to Athletic Park and enjoyed hugely the double header between four of the league's popular clubs. The ladies were out in large numbers and cheered vociferously for their favorites.

The first game between the Athletics, champions of the 1913 season, and the Black Sox, was warmly contested. Martin, for the champions, and Brooks, for the Sox, pitched good ball, but the Athletics were more steady behind Martin and won by a score of 6 to 3.

The second game was more hotly contested. The Nationals and Baptist Hill Swifts struggling hard for the supremacy for nine innings. Sam Martin pitched superbly for the Nationals and kept the hard hitting Swifts at his mercy. The Swifts were led by Alexander, who pitched in his usual heady form; but a hit and wild throw in the seventh enabled the Nationals to put one over and untie the score, both teams having made one in the first inning. Result: Nationals, 2; Swifts, 1.

Results, week of May 9—
Y. M. C. A., 12; A. M. E., 7.
Athletics, 6; Black Sox, 3.
Nationals, 2; B. H. Swifts, 1.

CLUB STANDING.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Athletics	2	1	.667
Y. M. C. A.	2	1	.667
B. H. Swifts	1	1	.500
Black Sox	1	1	.500
Nationals	1	1	.500
A. M. E.	0	2	.000

Games for week of May 23—Black Sox vs. A. M. E., Salem grounds; Nationals vs. Athletics, Hadley Park; Y. M. C. A. vs. B. H. Swifts, Cheek-Neal.

SOX HAMMER BALL.

Locals Defeat West Covington Club In One-Sided Game, Score 15 to 5.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The highly touted West Covington team proved easy pickings for the White Sox at Spring Bank Park Sunday. The latter club winning by the one-sided score of 15 to 5. Gerkin, who worked for West Covington, was hit hard. The visitors put up a miserable game in the field, while the White Sox played their usual good game. The game was called to allow the visitors to catch a train. The Sprudels play here next Sunday. Score:

Covington.	ab	bh	po	a
Johnson, ss	2	0	2	2
Armstrong, 1b	4	2	8	0
Chenlain, 2b	2	1	1	1
Brennan, cf	3	0	1	0
Knell, lf	3	0	2	1
Hermp, rf	3	0	0	0
Herms, rf	3	0	0	0
Cox, c	3	1	6	2
Gerkin, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	26	6	*21	9

W. Sox.	ab	bh	po	a
M'Laughlin, 2b-p	5	1	2	3
Allen, 1b-2b	3	2	4	0
Watson, 1b	2	2	3	0
Norman, 3b	3	2	2	1
Davis, lf	4	2	2	0
Wallace, cf	4	1	0	0
Briscoe, cf	4	0	0	1
Watts, c	3	0	7	0
Carter, ss	3	2	5	4
Moore, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	33	12	24	10

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Covington	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	— 5
White Sox	0	4	0	0	6	1	4	x	—15

Errors—Cox 5, Doolan 3, Gerkin, Briscoe, Watts. Sacrifice Hits—Briscoe, Brennan, Wallace. Stolen Bases—Watts 2, Davis 2, Wallace, Johnson. Two-base Hits—Allen 2, Watson. Three-base Hit—McLaughlin. Double Play—McLaughlin, Carter and Watson. Bases on Balls—Off Moore 4, off Gerkin 6. Struck Out—By Moore 3, by Gerkin 5, by McLaughlin 5. Hits—Off Moore 5 in 4 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Knell); by Gerkin (Allen). Passed Balls—Cox, Watts. Wild Pitches—Gerkin 3. Time of Game—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpires—Terrell and Smith.

THE SELMA (ALA.) UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM.

The Selma University baseball team had a successful season, winning 10 and losing 6 games. Of the home games, 6 out of 8 were won, while the team broke even on the road, winning 4 out of 8. This record was made despite the fact that the team was crippled on account of injuries and sickness practically the entire season. The road trip was made with two of the best players out of the lineup, while others were missing in various games, the team not presenting its regular lineup on the entire trip.

Walker and Dendell pitched great ball and should have made better records had the full team been behind them. Walker twirled a 12 to 0 no-hit game in Anniston.

NEW YORK SPORT NEWS.

The Cuban Stars won the double header with the Lincoln Giants here last Sunday, score 15 to 0 and 14 to 7. All of the force of pitchers and catchers was used. The Royal Giants beat the Cuban Stars last Saturday by a score of 4 to 3.

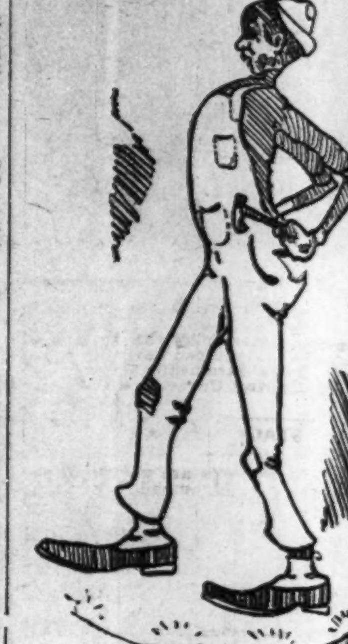
THE A. B. C's. INDIVIDUAL AND AVERAGE FOR 11 GAMES UP TO SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 17.

	AB	H	Aver.
Leach	4	3	.750
Stallard	1	1	1.000
Collins	2	1	.500
J. A. Taylor	33	14	.424
B. H. Taylor	25	9	.360
Shively	33	10	.303
C. I. Taylor	7	2	.286
Selden	15	4	.269
Hutchinson	35	9	.257
Turner	32	8	.250
Powell	22	5	.225
Scotland	32	7	.219
Johnson	13	2	.154
Jefferies	36	3	.083
Hannibal	4	0	.000
Bartlett	7	0	.000
S. Taylor	4	0	.000
	312	81	.260

JACK JOHNSON SETTLES SUIT FOR BEATING GEO. GALVIN.

New York.

The suit for two thousand brought by Geo. Galvin, manager of Jim Johnson, the colored boxer, against Jack Johnson, our champion, was settled out of court today. Galvin is alleged to have made a remark about Jack and it reached the ears of his wife. She told Johnson and he hunted Galvin and beat him up. What next?



SPOTLIGHT RAY.

Look yonder at 'at those colored vodvilians, They've bran' new clothes and they can do th' tango and hes'tation too I tell you it cert'ly makes me feel good to see my folks up to date.—Moral: "Gettin' mo' like white folks ev'y day." (S. H. Dudley.)

The Parksby Hotel

Hot and Cold water with Bath. Light airy rooms for Gentlemen only. First class accommodation.

MRS. BELLE BENSON, Prop.
Telephone, Main, 1036
1147 South D Street Tacoma, Washington

TOBACCO HABIT CONQUERED IN 3 DAYS

I offer a genuine guaranteed remedy for tobacco or snuff habit. It is mild, pleasant, strengthening. For either sex. Overcome that peculiar nervousness and craving for cigarettes, cigars, pipe, chewing tobacco or snuff. Tobacco is poisonous and seriously injures the health in several ways, causing such disorders as nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, gas, belching, gnawing or other uncomfortable sensation in stomach; constipation, headache, weak eyes, loss of vigor, red spots on skin, throat irritation, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, heart failure, lung trouble, melancholy, neurasthenia, impaired memory and will-power, impure (poisoned) blood, heartburn, torpid liver, loss of appetite, bad teeth, foul breath, lassitude, lack of ambition, weakening and falling out of hair and many other disorders. Nervous breakdown, weakened intellect and INSANITY are often attributed to tobacco habit by eminent medical men. Why continue committing suicide when you can live a really contented life if you only get your body and nerves right? It is unsafe and torturing to attempt to rid yourself of habit by suddenly stopping with will-power—don't do it. Correct method is to eliminate the nicotine poison from system, strengthen the weakened, irritated membranes and nerves and genuinely overcome the craving. Would you like to quickly and easily quit tobacco and enjoy yourself a thousand times better while feeling always in robust health? My FREE book tells all about the wonderful 3 days Method. Inexpensive, reliable. Also Secret Method for conquering habit in another without his knowledge. Full particulars including my Book on Tobacco and Snuff Habit mailed in plain wrapper, free. Address:

FREE

EDWARD J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Av., 781 B, New York, N. Y.

LOOK! LOOK! AND LISTEN! MADAM CLISHY'S INDIAN HAIR GROWER.

Will quickly add beauty to your hair. No matter what has failed, Madam Clisby's Indian Hair Grower will make your hair grow. First, it will get your scalp in healthy condition, stop itching of the scalp, and stop the hair from breaking and falling out. This treatment has done wonders for me and others. In 1910 my hair was only 5 inches long, now it is 25 inches. In placing my own hair preparation on the market, I was largely influenced by a desire to help womankind generally as I have helped myself. This decided me also to price them moderately, and consequently my preparations are within the reach of all women who wish to be benefited from my large experience. Remember, these are my own hair preparations, made by own chemist, under my personal directions, and personally recommended by me. All goods guaranteed by Madam Clisby, under food and drug act of June 30, 1906. A free sample mailed to any address on receipt of five 2-cent stamps. Write for price first. Be sure to write your name and address plainly.

MADAM CLISBY,
Phone Main 6742-J. 708 South 14th St.
BIRMINGHA M, ALABAMA.

The Freeman's College Scholarship Contest

ONE YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIP FREE

Contest will Close July 5.

A Golden Opportunity for Some Young Man or Woman to Go to College

SCHOLARSHIP AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING INSTITUTIONS:

Fisk University	*Tuskegee Institute*
Howard University	*Wilberforce University*
Knoxville College	*Utica Normal and Industrial Inst.*

State Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Carolina
Gammon Theological Seminary Waldon University.

The Freeman Publishing Company is going to give a year's scholarship to one of the following institutions: TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, FISK UNIVERSITY, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY, KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, UTICA NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE, STATE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

The contest winner will be announced by a committee of capable men and women at the close of the contest.

Here is an opportunity for the young man or woman who desires to go to college next fall without cost of scholarship. The person who succeeds in getting the most votes (over nine thousand) will be declared the contest winner and will be given the scholarship.

With a little push and hustle you have a good opportunity to carry off the prize. You should have no trouble in getting your friends to give you all the assistance that they can.

For every year's subscription or six months' subscription sent in by a candidate in this contest, or by anyone else (with the candidate's name on it) TWO HUNDRED VOTES (one year) or ONE HUNDRED VOTES (six months) will be credited him or her.

To anyone applying for a nominating blank we will send the same. Not until we receive the nominating blank—properly filled out—from a candidate will his or her name be published. Send for a blank as soon as you read this announcement of our contest. We want you to take part in this contest for this unusual opportunity to get a year's scholarship to college free. We will furnish you with subscription blanks, report blanks, etc.

The regular price for a year's subscription—which is $1.50—will be REDUCED to $1.00 during the contest. A six months' subscription will cost but $.50.

Candidates are not restricted to their immediate communities: they have the whole country in which to solicit. They are privileged to get their friends who reside in other cities to assist them. One person may subscribe for as many years as they desire at the dollar rate.

Cut Out and Mail With Money to Our Office

1 Year's Sub. $1.00—200 Votes. *6 Mos. Sub. 50c—100 Votes*

THE FREEMAN'S COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

$---------- ------------------------, 1914

I, --

Address ----------------------------------

City or Town -----------------------------

Cast ---------------- Votes for ----------------

Address ----------------------------------

City or Town -----------------------------

The Freeman
Gossip-of-the Stage
The Stage and Stage People

MEMORANDUM.

When the readers of The Freeman are a London, W. C., you can secure the paper from Daw's Steamship agency, 17 Green St., Charing Cross Road, W. C., London.

STAGE NOTES.

Williams & Stevens are at the Hippodrome theatre, Richmond, Va., this week.

Thomas A. Brooks is with the Girls from Happyland Co., Dixie Theater, Atlantic City.

Marvelous La Vola, slack wire artist, this week at North Tazewell, Va. He says "hello" to all. Watts, write.

The Lincoln Harris players will appear at the K. of P. hall in "For Her Father's Sake," May 29. Dancing follows.

Prof. Wm. Timmons, of J. M. Busby's Minstrels, sends regards to Prof. A. A. Wright. Frank Perryman, let us hear from you.

The R. R. Minstrels, playing in Indianapolis, this week. The Freeman office came in for a serenade Monday afternoon by the band.

The Russels, at Casino Theatre, Washington, Pa., 21st to 24th; American Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa., 24th to 27th. Best regards to all.

Leon, the magician, is doing well. Would like to hear from (Mule) Perry Bradford, and ~~all~~ friends. Care of general delivery, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Browns, James and Mayne,: Burlington, Va., April 27 with Hossic Falls, Mass., Turners Falls, Mass., Roonton, N. Y., and Union Square, New York, to follow.

Chas. Anderson has accepted the management of the 22d street Theatre, Birmingham, Ala., for the summer. All mail will reach Anderson at 2013 Ave. B, Birmingham, Ala.

Annie St. Claire, singing comedienne, sends regards to all. She is featuring "Teasing Brown" and "Up Today and Down Tomorrow." Booked soild at Lyric Theatre, Miami, Fla.

Singleton & Chenault are a new team, recently formed in Indianapolis. Singleton is the cartoonist. Lawrence Chenault is the well-known operatic tenor. Look out for something good from these boys.

The Globe Theater, Norfolk, Va., opened May 4th with a strong bill, headed by Greer & Greer, Susie Sutton, Bart Kenner & Co., week of May 11, headed by Nida C. C. La Rhue, Jones & Liston, Susie Sutton and Greer & Greer.

Frank Montgomery and Florence McClain were at the Family Theater, Indianapolis, this week. They have two splendid drops. Their steamboat scene met with applause. The Family Theater has white patrons. The engagement gave satisfaction.

Princess Rajah opened at Star Theater, Dallas, May 11th, as producer and corresponding secretary. On the bill this week are Pauline Crampton and Bill Bailey, Devenport & Devenport, Gloomy Gus Smith, Jessie Hart, Archie Armsted, May Wilson and Billy McClain. *Princess* Rajah wants to hear from all performers. See add. elsewhere in The Freeman.

M. Coleman, Jr., manager, has opened his Airdome, the Iceland, at Washington, D. C. Having big success. Brown & Madison in a clever act are showing. Mr. Coleman has been doing some good work by way of giving shows for the benefit of the play grounds for the school pupils of Washington. Good pictures have been shown including the entrancing "Aladin and His Wonderful Lamp."

At Newton, Ia., Mr. Herman Brown, of Cairo, Ill., was married to an unknown chorus girl on the Yankee Robinson Circus, Sunday, May 11, at 11:13 and was highly entertained by members of the company, namely, Miss Carrie Clemons, Mr. Leo Clemons, Grace Clemons, Cuban Mack, A. M. Lacy, Harry Owens. Music was furnished by Comet Charley and Tuba Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Brown send regards to all in and out of the profession.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Maston Foxworth & Richards, featuring the tango and Texas Tommy dances, scored one of the biggest hits this week at the Lafayette Theater, New York. This is one of the best acts of its kind I ever saw in New York. This trio should get the New York managers interested and get the cream.

Will Ledman, the society entertainer, of New York, who is one of the big features at Leroy's Cafe, is knocking them off their seats with Bert Williams' song hit, "The Darktown Poker Club," which he is singing nightly, including the Broadway hits.

Miss Alice Ramsey, the premier dancer and singer, and Evon Robison, are working together again and as these girls have the goods they are a hit on any bill and should not part under any circumstances and they will soon get the name.

Dike Thomas and Saparo are scoring a success down East on Poli Circuit. Would like to hear from Frank Montgomery. Regards to Miss Florence McClain.

Billy E. Jones, the popular vocalist, was entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. King, 63 Horton avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., Wednesday evening. Clarence Graham, the comedian, entertained.

Will Cooke, formerly of Black Patti Company, and of the team of Gilliam & Cooke, is stage manager at the Lafayette Theater and a valuable asset to the house staff as he knows how to handle the situation.

Billy E. Jones, the singing comedian, will open a long summer season at Ulmer Park, N. Y., June 1st to September 15th, and will feature the song hits including "Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle," "I Love the Ladies" and "They're on Their Way to Mexico" and "When the Angelus is Ringing."

A testimonial reception was tendered to Mme. Jennie Shepherd Haston, Monday night, by the Red Caps, at their club rooms, 447 Lenox avenue, New York, on the eve of her departure to Europe for an indefinite time. Mme. Haston was a big hit with the Darktown Follies. We regret to see her leave us.

Brooks & Bowen are at Poli's Theater, Springfield, Mass.

Kelly & Catlin are at Oak Park, Chicago.

Miss Lelia B. Mitchel, the popular actress, will take out a trio with new costumes and scenery to open in Canada. Miss Mitchel sends regards to friends. 1 W. 135th street, New York.

The Castles will be back to New York with James Reese Europe's orchestra and will appear at Madison Square Garden May 23d, after touring thirty-five cities.

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standrailroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

AT THE CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

Owsley & Gaillard, Mgrs.

Another bunch of good ones at the Crown Garden this week. The bill is Taggart Hartgrave, buck and wing dancing; Muriel Ringgold, classy comedy; C. H. Young, tenor singer; Buster and Rockpile; "Well den."

• • •

Muriel Ringgold, Character Comedienne.

Muriel Ringgold, who was an understudy of Ernest Hogan, has turned out to be a finished performer. In looking over her work one is impressed with what might be called her entireness. Take for instance, her first number. Here she is clothed in a billowy fashion, resembling the sea as much as possible. She sings "Bobbing Up and Down," also in imitation of the sea. She becomes seasick, taking it off fine. Her next number " By Myself Alone, Nobody But Me" is a complete change. She is now decidly male, but a character which she does well. It is rather boobyish, calling for movements in keeping and eccentric dancing. In her final number the "Junkman's Rag" is featured. Here she shows the same careful, thoughtful performer who values her art and tries to get the most out of it. All of her work was nicely received.

MURIEL RINGGOLD, COMEDIENNE

C. H. Young, Tenor.

This theatre is having a "run" of singers with exceptionally good voices right in through here. Last week Mores was here; this week it is C. H. Young. Mr. Young is of splendid voice, hard, firm and under perfect control. He does something of the cabaret in one of his numbers, singing while he walks around the house. This was a rather pleasing feature. His numbers were "At the Ball," "Song of the Soul," "Lil Gal" and "This is the Life With a Friend From Your Old Home Town." By request he sang "Dearest Memories" and "Sweet Sixteen" one evening during the week. Mr. Young is easily one of the great singers of the race. In fact his voice will class among the good ones to be heard anywhere. He is of fine bearing and dresses well.

C. H. YOUNG TENOR.

Taggart Hartgrave, Buck and Wing Dancer.

Taggart Hartgrave is a young fellow who knows what to do with his feet. In his buck and wing dancing he does some good imitations. His waltz clog is a thing of pretty movements. His work was appreciated.

Want to go to College? Enter our College Scholarship Contest.

RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS ANNEX.

Ringling Bros.' world's greatest shows had for opposition May 18th in Easton, Pa., the 101 Ranch. The latter paraded first then the big show paraded next. Both shows did a turnaway business in the afternoon while the Ringling show did capacity business in the evening also. Prof. Pope's band without minstrel proved to the public and both managements that minstrels are not needed. He gave a thirty minute concert in the afternoon playing Sells Floto Triumphal march, Remick's Hits No. 13 overture, Handy's Memphis Blues and Revelation March. This is an every-day affair and takes well. Meyers & &Meyers, the vaudevillians, kept the crowd in an uproar with their jokes and every one spoke well concerning the young lady's singing and complimented old man Meyers on his dancing.

Prof. Pope wishes to be remembered to his old friend P. G.; also Prof. Wolfescale and Pop Adams and tell the boys under Prof. Baker of the 101 that we all hope to meet you again.

Send in a jingle of your own originality on The Freeman and win a subscription.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

"STROKE OF TWELVE" AND HARRY ANTRIM AT THE GRAND.

Kraytons Score in a New Act.

However boresome a convict drama may be in vaudeville, we had a touching story in the "Stroke of Twelve," in one act, presented by Hoyt, Lessing & Company. Harry Antrim, a mimicsinger and a very interesting fellow, and Betty Vale, of smaller capacity, was second in the contest. The Four McKiels in Scotch entertainment, were genuine and good. The Six Castrillions, Cuban acrobats, were good. Taylor & Arnold warn us that if we are to be pianologued to death we must get out of the parlor in specialities. The last half of last week had the Kraytons, hoop rollers, in a new and novel drama act. Others were Minerva Courtney, an actress too mechanical in male character, but otherwise good, in a "Prairie Romance," supported by Harry Irwin, a splendid boy of the wild west and Robert H. Belden, an excellent Chinese character artist and dancer.

Patriocola & Myer, the former a good dancer; Leon Rozee, in perfect instrumental imitations and the "Kilties." The colored tango had Emerson & Cook, winners; Parker & Cross, Jones & Carson and Walker & Silas. The white tango had Williams & Doyle, winners; Keevil & Gross, McDormitt & Hughes and Orand & Collins. The song publishers contest takes place Saturday nights.

• • •

The Disturber at the New Monogram. Sam Davis Wins New Laurels.

The Monogram stock company made its first appearance at this house and won immediate favor. The play was a musical farce in one act entitled, "The Disturber," by Walter Rector. Excepting the unnecessary horse play of jumping over the footlights unnecessarily, the farce was a scream and the music arranged by Will Dorsey, was lively. Of the players, Sam Davis as a comedy pugilist, took high rank as a fun producer. Sam Robinson, as the cop, was also funny. Walter Rector, in the straight, was a fine actor, and Charles Burton, as the bad man, was a pennant winner. Miss Annice Johnson (Mrs. Rector) who had the leading female part, was quite satisfactory, while Georgia White and Nora Goff each did dutiful service. Every show was crowded.

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Estha Bigeou Miller at the Monogram.

Dainty and sweet with sunshine, Mrs. Miller made her first appearance as a single star and judging from applause her songs which were artistically rendered, won ample favor. Others on the bill were J. Arthur Conley, a good comedian, not over-supplied with jokes, and Gussie Blue, a singing soubrette, who replaced Good & Jackson, who arrived too late. The Frisco Four, a good act, and Stevens & Bacon, a white team of dancers, completed the bill. Tuesdays and Fridays are tango nights and buck dancing Wednesdays at the new house and Saturdays at the old house.

• • •

AT THE PICTURE HOUSES.

The States had big houses to see "Fight for a Birthright." Frank Tate, violinist, and Edward W. Bailey, Jr., pianist, are strong features in the orchestra.

The Lincoln had "Love and Vengeance," which drew well.

The Phoenix had "The Tale of a Chicken," a picture with all colored actors which attracted largely.

The Fountain had "The Passover Miracle."

The Pekin had "When God Wills." There is some talk of musical comedy coming to this house, but nothing official has been announced.

The Alamo. "The County Goes Dry" was shown at this house, which now runs pictures only.

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STAGE NOTES AND STROLL NEWS.

Richard B. Harrison, the dramatic reader, has returned from a successful trip through the South.

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The Byrons and Sidney Kirkpatrick have returned from their western tour. "Kirk" left for Indianapolis to visit his mother.

• • •

Irving Sayles, of the once famous Sayles Brothers, but later of the team Chas. Pope & Irving Sayles, who went to Australia with Hicks & Sawyers' Minstrels, several years ago, died recently at New Zealand.

• • •

Tom Turner has opened his new Palace Billiard Parlor, at 3334 State street. Henderson's sign works is located at 3239 State street and Goodman's buffet is now in the Mecca building.

• • •

There was a gambol at the Pekin last Friday afternoon. The actors and part of the Eighth regiment band paraded at noon. At 3:30 p. m. the performance, which was good, took place, after an overture by Dave Peyton's orchestra, Brown, Lane, Smith and Harris and George Bailey. The program consisted of The Tango Four, instrumentalists; Chas. Liverpool sang "Mandalay;" Loney Crosby and George Williams gave a good sketch in which the Smart & Williams actor of the past actually came back. Kid Brown, in a fiew instrumental and comedy act, was a good tryout. Tony Langston, the new critic, who is a big cartoonist, and Leon Diggs, the singer, gave good entertainment. Tim Owsley & Sam Davis in straight face and street clothes, gave a humorous dialogue. Tom Cross and Walker Thompson made a big impression. Mr. Fisher and Daisy Brown, late of Darktown Follies, gave tango dances with excellent art. With Tony Jackson at the piano, Will Minor Cook, Miss Ridley and Mary Ray sang cabaret songs. The "Follies" finale, ended the performance. The audience was small and as the affair was a financial failure, there was no thanksgiving offering from Joe Shoecraft, for whom the benefit was given. Joe is not sick, but rather young and healthy and manager of the Pompei buffet. Joe Simms received a message of the death of his sister-in-law and did not appear. Bert Grant was master of ceremonies.

• • •

Esther Bigeou, wife of Irwin Miller, who has been ill, has again fully recovered her health. The rumor that she has separated from her husband has no foundation whatever. Mr. Miller is at present filling out a series of engagements with Elvira Johnson, contracted only as a business proposition.

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Elizabeth Hart-Dorsey left for Topeka, Kan., on the Western association time. Her new repertoire of songs and wardrobe has been a lavish expenditure, which her engagements will warrant. St. Joe, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., are to follow.

• • •

The social Lee Club will give an entertainment at 3002 Wabash avenue, on Thursday evening, May 28th. There is to be refreshments and music.

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Charles Gilliam, the trap drummer, who once assaulted and almost fatally injured Sylvester Russell (the writer) was badly beaten up last Saturday evening by William Higarman, a pianist employed at the Plaza, whom Gilliam abused. Hegarman, who was once a prize fighter, lightweight, of Camden, New Jersey, flogged Gilliam until he was helpless.

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The "Danabegay" is to take place at Oakland Music hall, Friday evening, May 29th, according to a message from Frank P. George, who is the promoter.

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The case of John H. Haygood, the young man who shot and killed his stepfather, calls for much sympathy. He was not a bad fellow and came from a good family. But what is regretful is that he had an unrelenting temper, which he never knew the value of controlling. The moral in the story shows that people with violent tempers who assault or kill other human beings are falsely self-esteemed and feel justified and the only reason they are sorry is because they have lost the respect of others or suffer the penalty of the law.

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The Boy Scout Carnival or a Day at Tuskegee is the form of a tent show to be exhibited on the grounds on State street between 33d and 34th, beginning May 27th, promoted by J. H. Ballad, a colored moving picture manager.

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BASEBALL COMMENT.

The American Giants crossed swords with the Chicago Giants last Sunday at Schooling's ball park to a screaming crowd. Of the C. G. hitters, Mongin took rank and Tim Strothers got out, coming home. Green talked too much at the bat. Sam Crawford made a good showing in the box, however. The American Giants are pretty strong this season. Lee Wade is a strong pitcher. Lloyd, who is a safe hitter, got out on a high foul. Gans knocked an uncatchable fly. Monroe once made a two-bagger and got out on third. Booker hit his coacher at first base and Francis made a showing. Rube Foster, who coached by third base when his team was scoring, shouted "Don't stop here!" to an approaching home runner, who got in. It was the first victory and game of the series and a crowning day for the American Giants.

• • •

Grace (colored) and the Second United Presbyterians (white) had their first clash at Washington Park last Saturday. Grace gave the United's a warm time, but neither team has their feet dampened by practice as yet. Krueger, the blonde pitcher, is a quiet body hard to yet determine upon. Hunter, the lanky pitcher, the white string beans, is a creature of mishaps. Bolz and Breaker made three basers and Grueger one. The field work of both teams was scattering. Grace has a new pitcher, Robert Wilson, of Pittsburg, who totally keeps his eyes in front. Tim Revees made a two-bagger and Ray R. caught only one fly in the bunch. Williams and Hardy made double plays and there were many love taps. Sullivan, the umpire, made an ugly decision on a safe come in, and may not have a mortgage on his job this season. Score—Grace 9, United 8.

—Sylvester Russell.

THE WILLIAMS ARCADE THEATER TO OPEN MAY 30.

New Theater Will Throw Doors Wide Open at Detroit to Greet New Patrons.

Special to The Freeman.

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—The Williams Arcade Theater will open here for business Saturday, 30, and great preparations are being made to make this opening of the grandest affairs ever pulled off in the city of Detroit among colored theatricals. In fact all society is being aroused and a large attendance is expected during the opening nights. Many theater parties are being formed in and about the city and a good portion of the audiences is expected to come from surrounding towns. James Burris, for many seasons a leading performer with the Smart Set Company, has formed a clever stock company that will open up the new house and will assume the regular position of assistant manager of the house. Mr. Onis Williams, well known to theatrical and sporting world, is president and general manager of this theater and is bending every effort to make the new house a sure go. The Williams Arcade Theater is located at 194 Gratiot avenue. Messrs. Williams and Burris desire to hear from all professional friends.

OVIS WILLIAMS.

Do you know a young man or woman who wants to go to college next fall? If so, tell him or her of our scholarship contest. See page 4.

CINCINNATI, O., THEATRICALS.

K. of P. Annual Sermon—String Beans Breaks Faith With Klein. Ike Paul Losses Job.

(By Arthur Porter.)

Knights of Pythias on parade enroute to the house of worship last Sunday was a grand display of noble colored knights in full regalia of the Uniform Rank of Pythians, four hundred men marched to the music of incinnati's crack white band to Ninth Street Baptist church.

Arthur May (String Beans) the strongest act on Klein circuit, accepted a proposition of an agent of another circuit at an advanced salary with out layoff. He is deservingly the best paid act on the colored time, as he is the strongest card that can be pulled in any colored house. He will remain in Cincinnati, O., for six weeks.

Ike Paul, a theatrical manager and producer, was suddenly let out at a colored park here. He was giving satisfaction, but seemed to speak out of his turn too often. Mr. Paul is good and with diplomacy will be successful.

Mr. Ben Knox, the Freeman representative here, has been ill several days. H is slowly recovering.

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THEATRICAL NOTES.

The Pekin.

Morse & Edwards, Satanka, Morton & Morton.

Lincoln Theater.

The Only String Beans, Stock Co.

Dixieland Park.

The resort for the colored people that opened several weeks ago has been doing a profitable business, playing to capacity by giving a good show and everything that can please joy hunters. The staff of the company is: Ed Branigan, president; Paul Minger, treasurer; Ike Valentine, manager; Chas. Alexander's Orchestra; Earl Burton, stage manager. Performers are: Marion Williams, Madeline Puggsley, Carrie Johnson, Byrd & Byrd, Jordan & Jordan, Thornton Sisters. This park will use colored performers all summer, booking independent. Mr. Valentine, the manager, will take ten Freeman's every week from the local agent to show he is a friend to colored enterprise and remits his "ad" every week. That's going some.

Miss Wilhelmina Beurkeler, colored, is the only lady theatrical photographer in Hamilton county.

ST. LOUIS, MO., NEWS.

(By Herbert T. Meadows.)

The bill at the Booker Washington theatre this week seems to be pleasing the big audiences. Noel Washington, the whistler and bird imitator is very good. Lewis and Lewis have an excellent singing and dancing act. Pinkie and Lorraine are a graceful pair of whirlwind acrobatic dancers. The mysterious Vena in her demonstration of mental telepathy is marvelous.----Three new amusement places have opened to colored patronage during the last week. Chas. A. Hunter's Lincoln Airdome, The Progressive and the Comet. The latter is a large new building seating 600 persons. All are picture places.----Prof. Ulysses E. Crosse has resigned from the leadership of the Booker Washington orchestra, and has taken charge of the one at the Progressive Airdome. James H. Harris has taken the leadership of the B. W. Morton and Wilson continues to draw well at Silver Grill.----The Grecian drama "Damon and Pythias" will be presented at the LaSalle theatre Monday night, May 25th, and will be a strong cast of local talent under the direction of Wm. E. Officer, Jr. The cast will consist of eleven charactrs, supported by a mob scene of twenty-five members, ten soldiers and six senators.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Peat & Hayes are laying off in Brownsville, Tenn., this week. Ed F. Peat is visiting his mother this week. He is going big nightly with his tangoing dummy. This is something new that Ed has got in his act and is going big with it. If any managers wishing to play us before we go back east we are open week of May 25th. So wire us at once to Brownsville, Tenn., general delivery.

MRS. RUTH HARDIN COMMITS SUICIDE.

DETROIT, Mich.—(Special) — Mrs. Ruth Harden, whose maiden name was Campbell, committed suicide here Friday, May 15, with carbolic acid. Despondency is believed to be the cause. Mrs. Harden was born in Pensacola, Fla., and is supposed to have relations in Atlanta, Ga., or Cincinnati, Ohio, that I would like to hear from.

MRS. FLORENCE JONES.
267 Beaubien St., Detroit, Mich.

PROF. P. G. LOWRY PAYS VISIT TO PROF. R. ROY POPE.

Ringling Bros. Annex Show Royally Entertains Famous Bandmaster.

Special to The Freeman.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 22.—There was a rousing reception given here in circus circles, especially among the colored members of Ringling Brothers and Wallace-Hagenbeck Shows when Prof. P. G. Lowery came over from Charleroi, Pa., to visit Prof. R. Roy Pope, on May 5. It was, indeed, an eventful day for both of these famous band directors, for nearly everybody with the Ringling Shows tried themselves at entertaining the special guest, for eating and drinking of the best kind was spread on most lavishly, and Prof. Lowery stated that he had never been so warmly received as the day when he visited Ringlings at Johnstown. Thanks to Prof. Pope!

Send in a jingle of your own originality on The Freeman and win a subscription.

TAKE NOTICE.

The Indianapolis Freeman, on sale at C. A. Roger's news stand and barber shop, at 1443 First avenue, Columbus, Ga.

ROUTE.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's company with Hagenbeck-Wallace shows: Youngstown, O., May 23; Oil City, Pa., 24; Meadville, 25; Warren, O., 26; Ashland, 27; Kenton, 28.

Prof. Roy Pope's band with Ringling Bros. shows: Cleveland, O., May 25-26; Marion, 27; Toledo, 28; Detroit, Mich., 29-30.

Prof Wolfescale's Band with Barnum & Bailey shows: Buffalo, N. Y., May 25; Rochester, 26; Syracuse, 27; Utica, 28; Schenectady, 29; Albany, 30.

Prof. J. C. Mills' Band and Minstrels with Jones' Bros.' circus: ew Castle, Pa., May 25; Rankin, 26.

J. M. Busby's Minstrels: Hays, Kan., May 25; Wakeeney, 26; Oakley, 27; Cobly, 28; Hills City, 29.

Prof. James A. Harris Band and Minstrels with Gollmar Bros. shows: Madison, S. Dak., May 25; Bridgewater, 26; Chamberlain, 27; Tyndall, 28; Geddes, 29; Yankton, 30.

Prof. A. A. Wright's Co. with Sparks Side Show: Goshen, Ind., May 25; Michigan City, 26; Hammond, 27; Sandwich, Ill., 28; Princeton, 29.

Prof. A. M. Lacy's Band, with Yankee Robinson Circus—Deadwood, S. D., May 25; Bellefourche, 26; Rapid City, 27; Phillip, 28; Pierre, 29; Gettysburg, 30; Highmore, June 1.

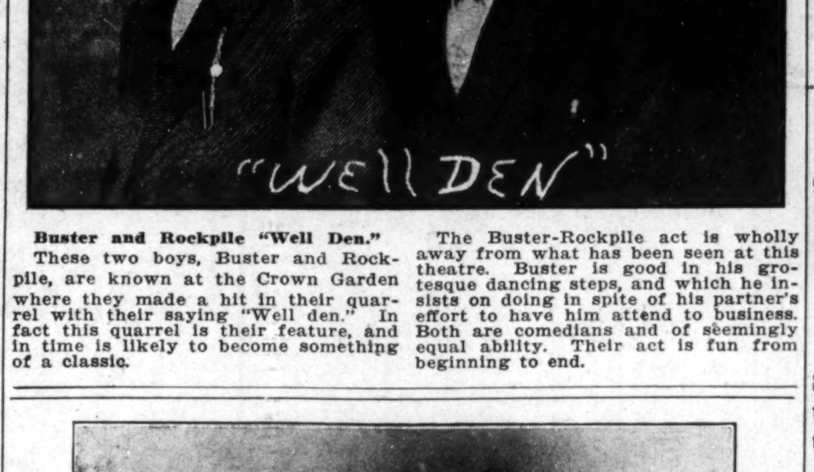
LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alexander, Ed
Alford, John.
Barry, Chas. A.
Brogsdale, Watter
Banks & Banks
Brown, Herman.
Bernard, Augustus.
Braford, Ike.
Carter, Paul.
Carr, Edward.
Cole, J. F.
Daniels, Will.
Dolks, Joe.
Edwards, Tom.
English, Chas.
Flemister, Gus
Goode & Jackson
Graham, Al. H.
Hull, D. R.
Homegay, Clyde
Huggins, C. H.
Johnson, J. R.
Jackson, Harold.
Johnson, Allie
King, Frank
Lorenz, Lawrence.
Lolton, Willie
Lee, Johnnie.
Lewis, George
Lewis, Mitchell.
Lockhart, Happy
Moore, Will E.
Mayfield, W. H.
Moore, Lawrence.
McDaniels, Lester.
Prince, Ali Mona.
Metzner, Arthur.
Muse, C. E.
Miller, Flournoy
Mayfield, Jno.
Mathews, Alvin
Nichols, Frank.
Peters & VanClay.
Patten, Joe
Puggsley, H. H.
Palmer, L. M.
Porter, P. J.
Redmond Ralph
Ramsey, Thos.
Shaw, Max.
Sharps, Geo.
Stovall, W. M.
Satterfield, Earnest.
Tommy Stephens
Toliver, Alex.
Stewart and Anderson.
Thomas, Wm.
Tanner, J. H.
Thomas, Kid H.
Williamson, W. L.
Williams' Jubilee Singers.
Winn, Joe.
Walker, Billie
Webb & Simmons
West, Geo.

Ladies' List.

Brown, Magnolia
Pauline Crompton
Cross Beatrice
Cruze, Alethia
Dennings, Della
Dudley, Edna.
Edwin, Annie M.
Eldridge, Laura
Fields, Ethel
Hamilton, Mrs.
Johnson, Mamie.
Johnson, Mrs. Johnnie
Johnny M.
Lomax, Lillie.
Lawrence, Madame M. M.
LaRhue, Madam E.
Mills, Maude.
Oliver, Bessie.
Phillips, Mrs. D. T.
Peoples, Miss Robbie
Robinson, Nellie.
Russell, Alice
Stevenson, Sue
Stewart, Dollie
Streety, Mrs. Orma
Thompson, Lizzie.
Tollivar, Maybelle.
Vaughn, Mamie.
Vassar, Callie
Whitley, Ethel.
Williams, Sally.
Wesley, Nettie.
Walker, Cora.



Buster and Rockpile "Well Den."

These two boys, Buster and Rockpile, are known at the Crown Garden where they made a hit in their quarrel with their saying "Well den." In fact this quarrel is their feature, and in time is likely to become something of a classic.

The Buster-Rockpile act is wholly away from what has been seen at this theatre. Buster is good in his grotesque dancing steps, and which he insists on doing in spite of his partner's effort to have him attend to business. Both are comedians and of seemingly equal ability. Their act is fun from beginning to end.

J. FRANCIS MORES AND NETTIE EDWARDS
as
JOSE AND MARIE
In Italian Character Dancing, La Wop, at Pekin Theatre, Cincinnati, Ohio.

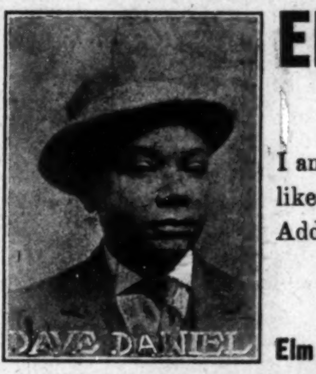
The New Crown Garden
THE SHOW HOUSE
Tim E. Owsley, Prop. Ed. Gaillard, Manager
Tim Owsley Ed Gaillard

BUTLER MAY!
As "String Beans"
Is now producing Stock at the Lincoln Theatre, Cincinnati, O. Good singing and dancing girls write.

Buster & Rockpile
"Well Den!"
This week Crown Garden, Indianapolis. Week of May 25, Detroit, Michigan

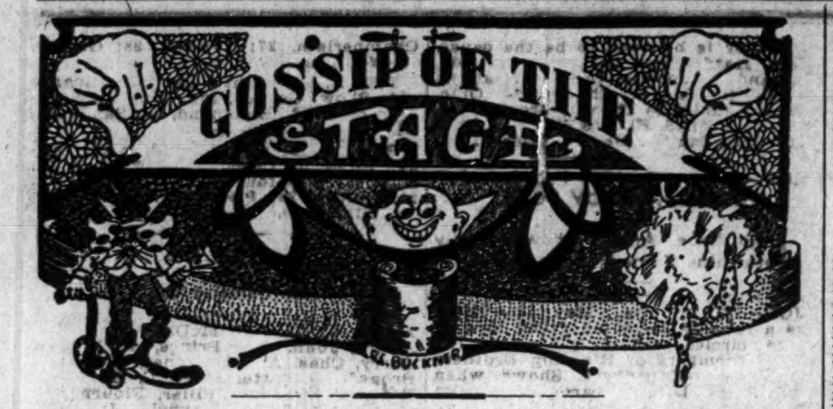
JOHN H. WICKERSHAM
Mason & Sanders
In Original Piano Duo, "You My Pal"
Managers Watch This Act
Mason & Sanders wish to hear from all Managers, especially Lew Henry.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Dunbar Theatre!
1287 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, O.
Playing Stock and Vaudeville. Good acts write or wire. Address
JAMES F. GODMAN, Manager


DAVE DANIEL
Elm Street Theatre
601 Elm Street, Helena, Ark.
I am booking first class road shows. Would like to hear from any company on the road. Address all mail to
Dave Daniel
Elm Street Theatre, Helena, Arkansas

WANTED!
For L. J. Stallo's Cotton Blossom Minstrel
Stage manager, arranger and producer. Can place novelty act and ten chorus girls. Can place A No. 1 performers and musicians any time. Berths too high. State salary first letter. Address
L. J. STALLO, Lancaster, S. C.

FAMOUS
Alabama Minstrels!
WANT
A couple of good novelty acts to complete high class olio. Can place good sketch team, bass singer for quartette and performers to strengthen show, that can make good. Will advance ticket and will wait a week or so on good people. Would like to hear from good base ball pitcher. Extra money for game. Have positively the best set of base ball uniforms made; everything new. And only one-day stand show on the road that has an Aeroplaine. We draw the crowds. De Wayman Niles can place you. Why didn't you answer my letter? Address
C. L. Erickson
Avoca, Iowa, May 25; Atlantic, 26.



Gertrude Williams is in her seventh week at the Lincoln Theater, Galveston, Texas. Having great success.

Joe and Crackshot say that their names were used without their consent concerning the theaters at Waco, Texas.

Mabel Whitman and Picks going big over United Time. Much credit due Mabel for her executive ability. The power behind the gun.

"One Large Evening" by the Afro-American Film Co., of New York, was presented at the Hoosier Theater, Indianapolis, last Thursday evening.

Eddie E. Daye, the human corkscrew, is now at the Manhattan Eye & Ear Hospital, 210 E. 64th St., undergoing an operation on his eyes. All mail addressed there will reach him.

Jas. H. Harris, of Harris & Turner, is filling a few dates in vaudeville with S. H. Dudleys big act. The act will be seen again on the circuit in the near future in something new and up-to-date.

Freeman for me. Harry Jefferson, trap drummer, with the Florida Blossoms Co., sends his regards to Zenobia Jefferson and Joe White. Write him care Florida Blossoms headquarters, 659 Spring St., Macon, Ga.

Cherokee Thornton announces that he is again a free man. He, however, finds himself all down and out, with nothing to work with. He will be pleased if the performers can give him a boost until he gets on his feet. Can be reached by addressing the Dixie Theater, Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.

The team of Juniper & Carrington has taken a lady partner into their act and that from now on their act will be known as Juniper, Carrington & Richardson. Alma Richardson is the name of the new partner. Playing the United Time down East. Lawrence Opera House, Lawrence, Mass., week of May 11th. At Vien's Theater, Bedford, Mass., week of May 18th.

Maggie Crosby, the actress, is enroute with W. A. Thomas "Down in Dixie Co." Mr. W. A. Thomas has quite a large company this season as usual. Miss Crosby intends re-entering vaudeville this coming fall. Miss Minerva Trice and Miss Gertrude Anderson and her two picks are also with the company. Miss Crosby sends regards to Pinkie Walker and Margie Larraine.

David D. Smith, writing from Jefferson, Tex., says that while playing there with Billy Kersands Minstrels he met James Crosby, and you know the rest. Old times, hand shaking. Take it from me, Crosby is doing fine with Culligan Nashville Students. David D. Smith would like to hear from the four Brossmen and all other good friends. Write 606 W. 12th St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Whitman & White (Earnest and Lizzie), Denslow & Denslow (Charley and Barbre), Dorsey & Lazzo (Mattie and Petrona) have closed thirty-nine weeks through Texas and are now on the Brown-Lynwood time through Oklahoma. Having much success and are still doing nicely. Any managers wishing to hear from any of these acts may write in care of the Brown-Lynwood Booking Agency, Tulsa, Okla., or Pastime Theater, Muskogee, Okla. Bud Brown, Mgr., who is a king among managers.

W. H. Perry, of the Perry Stock Company, who had some kind of misunderstanding with Louis T. Brown, of the Pastime Theater, Muskogee, Okla., says that Mr. Brown settled with everybody but him. Mr. Perry could just have well said that Mr. Brown did not settle in full because there was a difference of opinion as to the time put in, or something of that kind. Mr. Brown has taken the trouble to write the Freeman office, threshing out the whole matter. He has forwarded the canceled bank checks and so forth in order to prove his side of the controversy.

DAISY WEBSTER DEAD.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Miss Daisy Webster, performer, who traveled in vaudeville with William Floyd of Floyd & Webster, season of 1912 and 13 and who closed with P. G. Lowery's winter show in December, 1914, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Steve Adams, in St. Louis Easter Sunday morning. She closed with P. G. Lowery because of her health, having been sick for several months. As an ambitious girl all of her friends knew her and all those with whom she traveled knew her to love her. She was patient during all her illness and her sisters gave her up as asleep and not dead as she was willing and glad to leave her sufferings and go to her Maker.

HIPPODROME THEATRE, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

The Hippodrome Theatre opened up Tuesday night to a very large audience considering the bad weather, but we are knocking them high. The manager would always like to hear from first-class performers at all times. The roster of the show is Miss Emma Johnson, Miss Carrie Hiff, Miss Baby Thomas, Mrs. Ida Blackburn, Mr. Ed Wilson, Mr Clarence Rucker, Mr. Blackburn stage manager and producer.

Our orchestra is under the leadership of Mrs. Travalee McMahon piano, Mr. Aaron Thompson cornet and trombone, Jene Scott traps. Everybody is well. Harrison Blackburn would like to hear from Kid Slick, M. Kelley, Bertha Lowe and O. B. Tyler. Address all mail to Hippodrome Theatre, 26th St., Galveston. Frank Tansell and Brown & Brown write Toy & Buddie

NEWS FROM HUNTINGTON MINSTREL CO.

(S. V. Bevard, Reporter.)

We are still playing through the Mississippi delta and having extraordinary houses. Mr. World Davis, one of our principal comedians and saxophone solosists, lost his sister, Mrs. Charlotte Thomas, 319 Harvey street, Greenville, Miss. She died early Tuesday morning, May 12. Friends of Mr. Davis on the car extends their sympathy and have ordered a beautiful floral offering for the deceased. Newcomers: Winn & Holmer, Means & Means, America's greatest chair balancers, James Bartlett, melophone, World Davis, saxophone and Happy Jack Winbush, rube. Both stage and band are being strengthened. Our base ball uniforms will be in about four days. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM POP ADAMS' BAND AND MINSTRELS WITH CIRCLE (D) WILD WEST.

(Pop Adams.)

We are ow traveling north through Illinois. The weather is fine and business good; have augmented our band with addition of a trombone, Mr. Clyde Smith, who is an excellent performer and fits perfectly, in harmony with our well regulated family. I consider now that we have one of the best regulated bands in the profession. It is the custom for my band to give a concert nightly before the big show begins, which is becoming a feature of the daily routine. At last night's performance our concert contained quite a novelty which was as follows:

1. March Ensign.
II. Shorts Concert Polka, by Mr. C. W. Striplin.
III. Humanotone solo—Liberty Bell—Mr. Samuel D. Smith with band accompanyment.
IV. Liberty of Independence March.

We desire to state, through your valuable paper that the humanotone solo performed by Mr. Smith is an instrument of a novel construction and has a color similar to that of the flute with the exception that the carrying power is greater and it impresses me as having a far greater number of vibrations figuring from a 537 basis. Mr. Smith is a white gentleman and one of vaudeville's highest salaried artists. He and his daughter Miss Virginia, have a splendid musical art and it and our minstrel first part is easily the features of our annex department.

King Moody sends best regards to Mr. Petterson with Suarks. All of the boys send best regards to P. G. Lowery, Jimmy Harris and Prof. Wolfscales. My cornet soloist and arranger, Mr. C. W. Sthiplin is expected to go east on a matter og business concerning a composition of his by the name of "Uganda," which is in the hands of a publisher, but will return as soon as business permits. My clarinet player, Mr. Perry Gant is writing a new composition entitled the "Biscuits Blues." My baritone player, Mr. John A. Wills is happy today. Mt. Pulaski has a distinct (wet) atmosphere.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of May 18, 1914.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, manager: Robinson & White, Ray White, Monsey Nordey. Howard Theatre, Andrew J. Thomas, manager: Three Dancing Devils, Scott & Simmons, Goodbar & Lewis Stock Co. Fairyland Theatre, John Hall, manager: Johnny Woods. Chelsea Theatre, D. Gentry, manager: Blanks Sisters. Majestic Theatre, Frank Brown, manager: Johnson & Britton, Ricks & Talbert, Stock Company.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coulter, manager: Gonzell White, Williams & Stevens.

Norfolk, Va.—Pekin Theatre, Chas. Mosley, manager: Taylor & Price.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theatre, Mrs. H. D. Jones, manager: Gertrude & Price, Sam Evans.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's Theatre, R. F. Johnson, manager: Leona Marshall, Massengale & Crosby.

New Bern, N. C.—Dixie Theatre, New Bern Corporation, manager: Odum & Williams, Original Rags.

Durham, N. C.—Bijou theatre, W. C. Lyons, manager: Hugh Turner; other acts.

Wilmington, N. C.—Brooklyn Theatre, Morris Whippler, manager: Jake Hellans, Jines & Hill, other acts.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Standard Theatre, John T. Gibson, manager: Queen Dora, The Arrants.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Star Theatre, Abe Hinsky, manager: Phil Giles, Venerable & Owens Trio, Hill Sisters.

Cleveland, Ohio—Alpha Theatre, M. Edleman, manager: Closed for inspection.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Lincoln Theatre, Marion Brooks, manager: String Beans, Stock company.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theatre: Mrs. S. H. Dudley, manager: Kenner & Williams. Hi Henry Hunt, Stewart & Brown.

Lexington, Ky.—Gem Theatre, Burden Bros., manager: Berringer & Berringer.

Birmingham, Ala.—Grand Theatre, Darling & Speaker, managers: The Hillmans, Madam Tartt.

Atlanta, Ga.—Auditorium Theatre, R. Black, manager: Trixie Butler, Jones & Gray, Watts & Willis.

Washington, D. C.—Palace Theatre, Beverly & Adams, managers: The Russels.

A RABBIT-FOOT COMPANY.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

Our correspondent writes from Poplar Bluff, Mo.: Our few daws in the old State of Missouri has been very encouraging. At Springfield, 1,300 of our friends greeted us in the magnificent Landers' theatre, and during the Monday parade the banks closed to listen to the different Andantes and Allegrettas and other movements of that beautiful selection, "Poet and Peasant," peeling forth from the different gold instruments of our $5,000 band, and by special request we played the Dallas Blues" which set 'em wild. A bystander remarked "Dey sho do punish dem blues." All the members of the band are putting forth their strenuous efforts with our director, Ralph S. Redmond. We expect to cross the river again at Cairo, Ill., and in a few days will find us in the blue grass state of Kentucky. Archie Blue is still screaming 'em with "A Soft Black" and "Stump" Nietrolls is singing his own composition entitled "Constantly." All the bunch send best regards. Freddie Pratt says "Hello, Seymour James, why don't you write; lots good news." Our favorite "Gabe" is on the sick list but expecting to be well in a few days. The ghost is still walking. Ha, ha, well, no kick coming.

GRAND THEATER, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—REOPENING MAY 4tTH.

(By Webb Taylor.)

Say what you will or may the Grand Theatre is one of the finest theatres ever erected for colored people and its patrons were treated with one of the cleverest bills week of May 4th that has ever been seen for some time. There were four reels of real high-class movies, then the real work begun when the stage manager calld out "Places." The dainty sister team of Ramsey & Brown responded and they put over an act of singing, talking and dancing; also some quick changing that stands out, believe me. Following them came an act that no one ever reads nor thinks about. Howard & Howard, commonly known as Dad and Ma. They are singers, talkers and real battenberg paper manipulators. This is one colored act that stands alone; none other like it and we learn that they are to open on the Dudley time soon. If it's true we have to hand it Mr. Lew Henry. He don't sleep much. Watts & Willis came next and closed the bill on the heavy lady with the sweet voice and that dancing comedian. Ask me; didn't they close the bill sure enough.

DIXIELAND THEATER, CHARLESTON, S. C.

The bill here is good this week. The great Mondaaye is the headline attraction. This great athlete is creating a sensation in the south. Chintz & Ella Moore in a new sketch keep the audience in a scream. When one hears Mme. Cecil Watts and notes the youthful apearance and clear mellow tones, it is difficult to trace back with memory over the sands of time and reconcile one's self to the fact that Mrs. Watts was an understudy to Mme. Sisseretta Jones (Black Patti). Instead of going back Mrs. Watts seems to improve. Jennings & Jennings do a comical fifteen minutes song and dance. Taylor & Taylor are as entertaining as ever. Bill, act for act, extra strong and classy. No "smut" or suggestiveness; packed houses every night. Mr. Mondaaye closes his southern tour here and will sail for New York via Clyde line Sunday.

NOTES FROM INTERNATIONAL MINSTRELS.

We are still in Kansas, but soon to be in Nebraska when we expect to do good business.

Mr. Henry Hardin and Mrs. Maggie Harrison will leave for Kansas City, Saturday night to spend a few days with parents and friends.

Mr. Jasper Cober, our little jelly roll, is spending a few days with his wife and baby at Carthage, Mo.

Mr. Wm. Godbow and wife are still with us. Mr. Godbow is extreme end man and stage manager. Some producer too.

Little Elzee Simmons, one of the youngest trombone players in the business, is still making hits nightly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery send regards to Campbells bunch. Mr. Avery is interlocutor and is singing "Last Night Was the End of the World.' —

Mrs. Maggie Harrison is cleaning with that "International Rag." The entire bunch sends regards to the Sunny Dixie bunch.

Frankie Latham, why don't you answer my letter?

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

One of the most hilarious, amusing two-act musical comedys ever seen in this city is the Smart Set Co., in "The Wrong Mr. President," which was presented all this week at Gibson's New Standard Theater, with Salem Tutt Whitney in the title role. He had the benefit of a company of 23 people, divided equally to sex, who introduced catchy musical hits, singing individually and in chorus, dancing in most graceful manner the latest captivating dances. It is cleverly put together and contains much fun, nonsense and good comedy. The company made the most of their opportunities and everybody was satisfied. Business was good. The transfer of the Standard Theater property was made to John T. Gibson last week, who now is the sale owner and manager. It is one of the most valuable pieces of property owned by a single Negro in this country. Its assessed valuation is $79,000. The colored people of this city certainly did appreciate the fact when they heard the news, hundreds were turned away nightly who came not only to see the show, but to do homage to the man who has made it possible for them to see the best on the road in their own house, which equals any up-to-date theater in the country, and controlled by their own people. John T. Gibson, now is the man of the hour.

ABOARD OUR $10,000 SPECIAL.

(By UUncle Joe Golphin.)

We are about to leave the old state of Kansas for good old Missouri. Our record we leave behind as the peers of minstrelsy, also our baseball record if summer up would make the fans smile all over their face. Our manager, Mr. Bowen, is smiling as a manager only smiles at success. Why? Because we have some show and are doing some business. Our frameup is as good or better than the majority of road shows. We have only ladies and gentlemen aboard our special. Each act is a feature. Our show is well staged, our band is a special attraction, our costumes are new and classy. Everyone looks neat on and off the stage. Mr. John Dennis, our stage manager, knows his business and treats everyone as gentlemen or lady. Our roster is as follows: Uncle Joe Golphin, interlocutor; to right, Rae Walburgh, Hattie Payton, L. McKimie, Hampy Walburgh; right end, Wm. Johnson; to left, Mrs. Sylestine Jackson, Miss Carrie Williams, Jim Davis Clarence Cooper; left end, Eddie Lemons; premier comedians, John Dennis, to right, to left, Buddie Helm. Olio: Upton Williams, the one armed wonder, in his contortionist maneuvers. Next on the bill, the only Walburghs, Happy and Rea, in their comedy sketch, "A Brave Man." The Walburghs are very clever in this skit and get theirs with ease. This act is followed by the Famous Blue Grass Boys, who never fail to please. Funny Uncle Joe Golphin finds his dog with ease. Then John Dennis and Hattie Payton talk some and sing some and then the audience cheers some. This is some act. The grand finale, "Aunt Percila's Tea Party," staged by Daddy Black. The entire company in gorgeous costume appears. Uncle Joe Golphin, as Ginger Hot Bone, Aunt Percilla's son; Buddie Helm, as Aunt Percilla; John Dennis, as Bad Foot Dan; Rae Walburgh, as dashing Emiline. The scholars just from college, as follows: Clarence Cooper, Eddie Lemons, Jim Davis, Little Carrie Williams, Hattie Payton, Eddie Lemons, as Bad Sambo; Jim Davis, as Baldhead Dave; Clarence Cooper, as More Foot George; Little Carrie Williams, as Nancy Snow; Hattie Payton, as Claricy Pepper. Some frame up.

Short Flights.

The ball team was a winner in Oklahoma, but are losers daily in Kansas. What's the trouble, boys?

Our $10,000 special is receiving a new coat of paint. She will look like a shining mansion on wheels when she's complete.

Rae Walburgh had some new photos made in her leopard skin dress. The cut will be in the columns of this paper in a few days.

Fount B. Woods, our band director, and car photographer, is doing a bunch of work for the boys and girls. A picture every minute.

Hampty Walburgh and his little dog Teannie, are great pals nowadays.

Clarence Cooper is some shortstop, believe me.

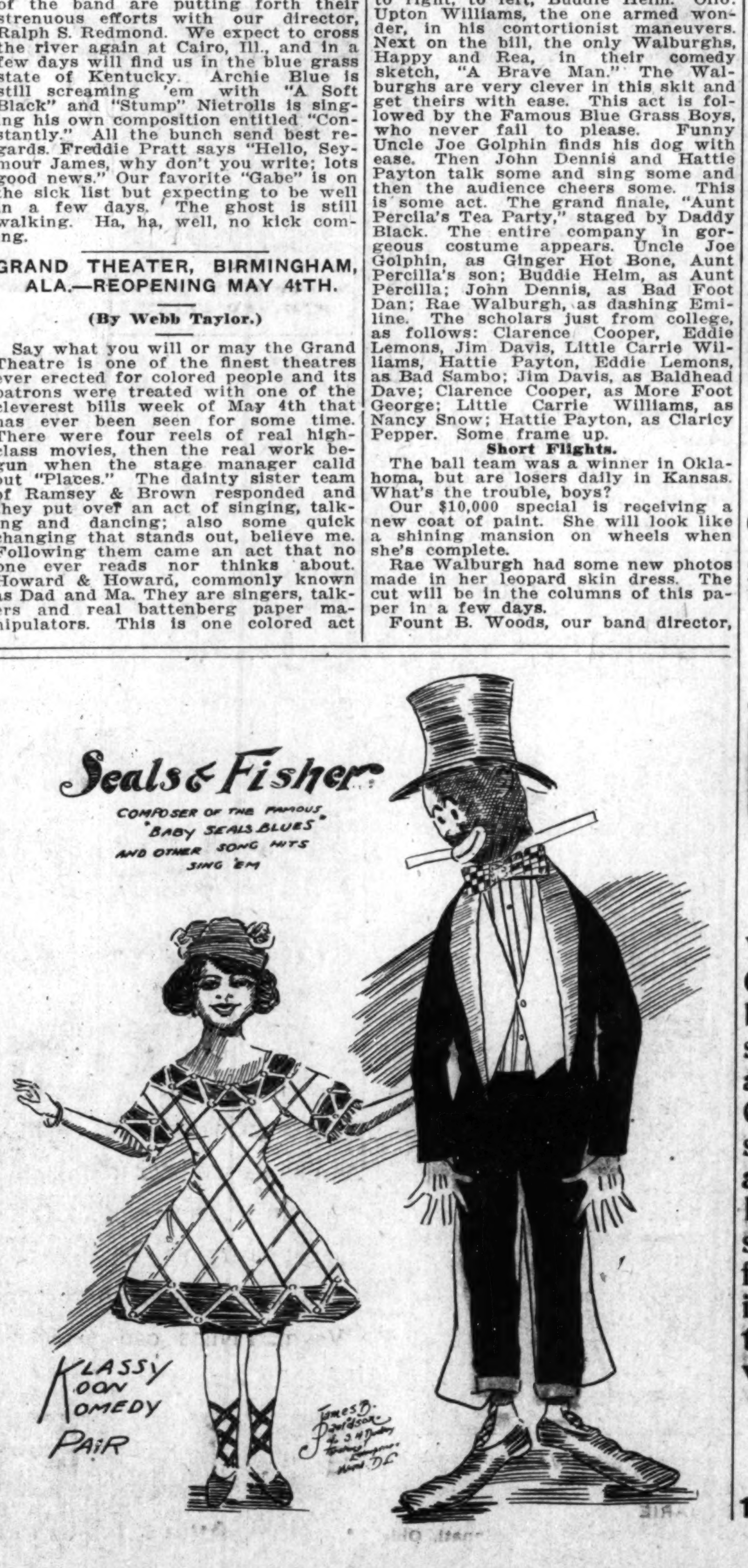
John Dennis will visit his father in St. Joseph, Mo., on the 23d. John hasn't been home for fifteen years.

Wm. Johnson goes back to Carolina every night now. Johnson is so large until the stage dances as much as Johnson.

Hello, Billie Terry, also regards to Bubber Waiters. Will write soon.

L. McKinnie has his new cornet. It cost $60. A good blow to blow on.

Nevil, the great, left last week to join the world at home.


Seals & Fisher
COMPOSER OF THE FAMOUS "BABY SEALS BLUES" AND OTHER SONG HITS SING 'EM
KLASSY KOON KOMEDY PAIR

Free subscriptions for the best Jingles on The Freeman.

Prof. Walter H. Childs
and his concert band of 16 select musicians, enroute with
Florida Blossom Comedy Co.

The Lyric Stock Company
Would like to hear from good people in all lines. Tickets to the right kind of people. Salary sure. Good acts of all kinds wire or write at once. Show never closes. Address
Edward Lankford, Lyric Theatre
1325 E. Eighteenth St., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED AT ONCE
Performers in all lines for vaudeville. Would like to hear from A No. 1 piano player Write or wire E. Whitman, Mgr. Gem Theatre.
R. G. Lewis, Prop.
119 Greenwood St., Tulsa Oklahoma

The Star Theatre
DALLAS, TEXAS
WANTS
To hear from all first class acts, novelties, sister teams, trios and A No. 1 singles. Ours is one of the largest theaters and strongest financially in the United States. Write in your open time.
Would like to hear from the following at once: Criswell & Bailey, Tim & Hester Moore, Buster & Rockpile, The Two Sweets or Sanford & Sanford. Tickets forwarded to right parties. Address
STAR THEATRE
PRINCESS RAJAH, Stage Mgr.
2407 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

ANNIE ST. CLAIRE
Lyric Theatre, Miami, Florida
Can't do a Thing, But Always Working

THE OLYMPIA THEATRE!
211-213 W. Woodard Street, Denison, Texas
Playing Vaudeville, Stock and Road Shows.
State your lowest salary. Write to T. J. Varhley, Mgr.

WANTED AT ONCE!
The Three S. Amusement Co., of Buffalo, N. Y.
Would like to hear from colored performers, ladies and gentlemen; singers, dancers and men who double B. & O. preferred. This company travels in private car. Rehearsals begin first week in July in Buffalo, N. Y. Will open August 1. Will send tickets to people we know. Sam and Blanch Simms, Sam P Gardner, Elmer Johnson, Jim Reed, Will Washington, Alonzo Montgomery, Clara Washington, Eddie Jones, Edward Fulbright, Loretta Smith, Lew Kinney, and Arthur D. Porter Please write. Address all communications to Robert B. Joplin Stage Director Three S. Amusement Co., Chapin Block, Buffalo, N. Y.

Booker Washington Theatre
23d and Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Charles H. Turpin, Proprietor
Acts playing here must have orchestrations for piano, violin, bass violin, cornet, clarinet, trombone and drums. Our baggage man will meet you. Ample space in dressing rooms for trunks Send photos 15 days ahead and we will reproduce them on glass slides

Lincoln Theatre!
5th and John Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Playing Stock and Vaudeville Marion A. Brooks, Manager

WANTED!
Vaudeville Performers for Dixie Theatre
Half way between Atlanta and Birmingham. Address
Jno. S. Reeves, Mgr. Anniston, Alabama

THE SALKIN ENTERPRISES
Frank Salkin, Maurice Salkin, Lee Salkin
States Theatre
3505-7-9 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Most Popular Vaudeville and Photo Play House on the Stroll
Feature Pictures Changed Daily
Admission, 10c Children, 5c

Lincoln Theatre!
3132 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Daily Matinee 3 p. m. First Class Orchestra

WANTED FOR
Sunny Dixie
MINSTRELS
Cornet, trombone and other musicians; also good comedian. Address
Dana Thompson
Neosho, Missouri

Richards & Pringle's
MINSTRELS
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Best accommodations. Most convenient location. Home cooking. At old stand
811 Florida Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Florida Blossoms Co. Wants for Season 1913-14
Both male and female performers, also musicians doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. In writing state what you can do, also lowes salary in first letter. Address all mail to
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This Theatre has been open six years and has never closed a day since opening. We are always glad to hear from good vaudeville and stock people. You are assured on coming here of a long engagement, good treatment and sure pay. If you are in the business for a living, write us at once. Address
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Managers who are wise are booking through S. H. Dudley's Thatrical Enterprise. Performers write in your open time. I never fail to answer any performer's letter. If I can not place you the date you ask for, write later We manage to book the best acts in vaudeville. I have but one office.
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High Class Vaudeville Performers Always
Write to Frank Crowd
He will reply and pay you.

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For J. M. Busby's Minstrels
Performers, musicians, also novelty act; two clarinets and trombone. Tom Edwards, Chas. Clarke, Chas. Burton write. Address
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UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

SPORT BRIEFS AND COMMENT.

Howard Drew and the Olympics —Rickey Won't Play Ball on Sunday—A New Negro Heavy Weight Discovered.

(By Billy Lewis)

The question is asked "Will those stocky legs of Howard Drew retain their matchless speed through 1916? No one, of course, can answer the question, not even Howard Drew himself. This has in mind the leg that had a stretched muscle at Stockholm at the last Olympic games, the result of overstraining, preparatory to the races. Drew thinks he will have no more trouble, but his many friends are fearful that the limb will prove treacherous at the needy moment.

In the opinion of a writer who knows things the success of the United States at the Berlin games so far as the 100 meter races are concerned depends on the colored boy of Springfield, Mass. This writer says, "If the American team can go into the Gruenwald stadium with Drew in his present form it will mean that the 100 metre races will make a triumph for the stars and stripes to a certainty, with an excellent chance for a repetition in the 200 metre dash." He adds: "There is not a sprinter the world over today who can make the colored boy from Springfield, Mass., go at anything like his best pace in the shorter race. Applegarth of England, Patching of South Africa, Rau of Germany, and any other foreign dasher you care to mention Drew can toy with. It is possible that Applegarth might make Drew run for all he was worth in the 200-meters, as the stocky Briton is surely a real one over the furlong route."

This all depends on Drew's condition in 1916 His leg is well as far as it is known. Drew has tried it out by broad jumping and other stunts, and with satisfaction so far as the present is concerned. It is said that he is inclined to be stout. He is fighting this down, at least, until the great meet, when he has a chance for the greatest distinction possible to come to one in his line. He is eating one and two meals a day and in various other ways he is holding himself down to an advantageous size and weight.

* * *

Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Browns, will not work with his team on Sunday. That's a most startling piece of intelligence. A man like that, one in ten thousand, is worth seeing. I mean one in ten thousand who are in the same business. He is interested in the score and all that but he has no part in the games. Well, the Sunday game did appear a rather hard pill to swallow, that is, for many of us, but in time we got used to it and now we toss upo our "sweaty caps" just as those do who were Sunday baseballists from the very beginning

One does not care to open the old wounds. Sunday baseball is here, and in spite of our orthodoxy or anybody else's it's going to stay. The fact says very much; more than careful men care to discuss. But these principles are involved; that religion is a matter of individual conscience and Sunday observance is a part of religion. A state of a mutiplicity of creeds is in a trying business when it seeks to set apart any day as a time for religious worship. That it sets apart a day as a time for rest is wise, economic provision, conserving the nation as to its general physical good.

I think most men think of the situation as presented. That there has been such an adherence to the Sabbath as we know it, has been a distinct triumph for Christianity, and a decided help for the world. Yet the rebels to the idea are entitled to their beliefs. Laws meant to promote a belief were not originally a part of the scheme of the Man of the Cross. The church is not the state.

As a means of recreation Sunday baseball has been great for thousands, this aside from the religious controversy.

"But Rickey is just as downcast over a Sunday defeat and as happy over a Sabbath victory as though the games were played on some week day

When on the road Rickey and Austin confer at Sunday breakfast about the day's pitching selection, the general welfare of the team and other points that need attention. Then Rickey drops out of his club until the players return after the game. If they win he praises them. If they lose he consoles them.

Rickey spent last Sunday in Cleveland at the home of a minister who is an old friend. But he was at the hotel when his players returned and got a detailed report of what happened on the ball field.

"There is no reason why my club can not play one day a week without me," Rickey said. "I hope I am not such a vital part of our machine that my absence hurts the team on the Sabbath. The boys no doubt played as well Sunday as they would had I been on the bench."

* * *

Finding a new negro heavyweight is very much like finding a new star in the heavens But that is what has been done. H. T. McDaniel, a sport writer, is the authority for the following:

"Every once in a while Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette take jaunts through the south cleaning up all colored boxers who have developed below the Mason and Dixon line. But now both these dusky gladiators are likely to steer clear of New Orleans for both have felt the effects of Harry Wills' wallop.

Wills is a new colored star looming up on the heavyweight horizon. And if there's to be any hope from the numerous white hopes now posing before the public, it begins to appear that some method will have to be found to eliminate the New Orleans negro.

Wills is a splendid specimen of drab-colored humanity. He stands 6 feet 3 inches in his stocking feet, weighs 225 pounds and is fast and awkwardly clever. He has the pose of an inexperienced ringster, but he works so quickly that he manages to avoid many well intended leads.

Harry first bounded into the New Orleans limelight about two years ago when he defeated Johnny Tholmer, a huge colored heavyweight, who had aspirations on the championship. Then he defeated most everyone else who came along, and finally a year ago boxed a draw with Joe Jeannette

The Jeannette scrap made Wills a big card in the south, and Langford was brought down to trim him. Instead the Boston heavy came near being knocked out. Sam dropped in the third and just scrambled to his feet before the count of ten was completed. Langford rallied and in the sixth, seventh and eighth gave Wills quite a beating, only to have the New Orleans scrapper pull himself together and batter him all over the ring in the last two sessions.

Wills is game, tough, strong and can hit. Also he's fast. He has the chance to develop into a formidable opponent for Jack Johnson."

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

The Chinese baseball team beat the team at Franklin, Ind., 3 to 0, the past week after having beaten the Chicago University team by a score of 5 to 0.

* * *

Milburn Saylor, the Indianapolis welterweight, is still knocking out his opponents in fights in Australia. His latest victim is Tom McCormick, the English welterweight, whom he put to sleep in ten rounds at Sydney, N. S. W., last Saturday. Saylor has won five battles there with knockouts and lost one on a foul.

* * *

WEST BADEN, IND.—The manager of Battling Young Viney and Kid Black is willing to make a side bet that these boys will defeat any boy at their weight. Young Viney, 142, Kid Black 145. The boys are on their way from Omaha, Neb, where they made good. Will come through Indianapolis for a day or so and from there will come to West Baden, where they will fight Monday week. Both boys are in splendid condition and will take on any of the Indianapolis boys, preferring Kid Edwards. Address Jesse Viney, West Baden, Ind.

* * *

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 16.—Loren Steinheimer, amateur light heavyweight champion of the United States fought his first professional fight last night and made a good showing against the veteran, Howard Wiggam, of Indianapolis. Steinheimer did most of the leading, but Wiggam evaded his efforts and landed most of the clean punches. While there was no decision given, Wiggam was entitled to a shade, while many of Steinheimer's friends considered the bout a good draw.

* * *

Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh pugilist, arrived in Paris, May 16 and was met by a number of sportsmen. He went immediately to Butry, where he will train for his fight with Jack Johnson on June 27.

* * *

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Teschner of Harvard came within one-fifth of a second of tying the world's record in winning the 220-yard dash in the annual Yale-Harvard freshman track meet May 16. His time was 21 2-5 seconds. The Yale freshmen won the meet, 71 to 33 points.

* * *

A cable from Australia brought the news that young Saylor, the Indianapolis lightweight, who won five successive battles by knockouts, was outpointed in a twenty-round contest at Melbourne by Fred Kay, a new lightweight who recently has been developed there. Manager Fay Bronson claimed the bout a draw. Kay is said to be fast and very clever. Young Shugrue of New York knocked out Herbert McCoy in fifteen rounds at Sydney. It was a terrific fight up to the last round when Shugrue put over the knockout punch.

EMSLIE IS THE DEAN OF NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES.

Stohy of the Famous Arbitrator is Told by One Who Has Known Him for a Long Time.

(By R. W. Kent.)

Few men are better known in baseball circles than Robert D. Emslie, the dean of the National League umpires.

Mr. Emslie is generally perfectly cool and calm in the performance of his duties, and pretty nearly always correct in his decisions and therefore is seldom the butt of the merciless joke writer's wrath, or the spite of the disgruntled crank, or the small boy.

Emslie has been connected with the game for a long number of years, having been a successful pitcher prior to his becoming an umpire. He was born in Guelph, Ontario, on January 21, 1861. As a pitcher his first professional position was with Camden, N. J., in 1882. He was with the same club in the Interstate Association in 1883, until the club disbanded in August of that year, when he finished the season with the Baltimore club, then a member of the American Association, which was a major league. He remained with Baltimore throughout the season of 1884 and part of 1885. In 1886 he was with Toronto, in the National Association. In 1887 he joined the Savannah club and remained with it until June 1, when he retired from the game as a player and returned to his Canada home. He was offered a position as an umpire in the International Association the same year, and assumed his duties July 1 of that year, and remained with that organization throughout that season, as well as those of 1888 and 1889.

This was the start of a work unequaled in length of service and efficiency. In 1890 he was with the American Association, and in 1891 he was with the Western League In August of that year he was given a position with the National League, where he has been ever since, and, commencing this year, makes twenty-three consecutive years working as an umpire in that organization. His career as an umpire has been a brilliant one. He has a clear voice, and is quick in making hjs decisions. His long service in the major league is the best evidence that he has attended to his duties in an honest and fearless manner.

He once said of his career: "I stood a great deal from the players some years back, when we had the single umpire system and very little backing up from the executive office, because I did not care to deprive any of them of any part of their salary, but patience ceased to be a virtue at times, for some of them would take advantage of my leniency and become so very abusive that I have been obliged to protect myself, as well as the best interests of the game. Kicking in the days I speak of was 'rowdy intelligence.' Today to kick and get away with it is called an art. Can not you remember a few years back and pity the poor umpire that had to tolerate Pat Tebeau, Jack O'Conner, Jess Burkett, 'Chippy' McGarr, John McGraw, Jack Doyle, Bill Joyce, 'Yankee' Robinson, Jack Glasscock, Joe Kelly, Harry Raymond, 'Monk' Cline, Wilbert Robinson and others? There are some ball players yet who think an umpire is only on the field to be held up to the ridicule of the crowd, and they lose no opportunity of showing this. They will kick over everything with no conceivable idea of what they are kicking about, only they have a notion that they must do something to cover up other shortcomings.

Some years ago a writer had the following to say about umpires:

"'A minor league umpire has everything to contend with. He has to deal with those young bucks who are out for the first time, and who think it is part of the game to object to every decision of the umpire He has the old-timers who can not play ball fast enough to keep warm, and try to hold their jobs by showing up the umpire. What can the umpire do? He can fine them, and he can put them out of the games, but a very small percentage of fines go in mnor leagues, and to put a man out of the game generally costs the poor abused umpire his job.'"

Mr. Emslie worked with a lot of men since beginning his career. Among them were Tom Lynch, last year president of the National League and an umpire that never umpired a game of ball on Sunday. (The National League did not play Sunday ball in his days); Tim Hurst, the pugnacious, and one of the most popular men who ever wore a mask; John McQuaide, one of the most fearless umpires, now dead; John Gaffney, known as "King" Gaffney, also dead; John Heydier, now secretary and treasurer of the National League; Jim Johnstone, whom McGraw locked out of the Polo grounds; Bill "Beauty" Brennan, now umpire-in-chief of the Federal League. In 1900 there was but one big league and the umpires for that year. were: Bob Emslie, Tommy Connolly, Hank O'Day, Tim Hurst and Ed Swartwood, just fourteen years ago. Emslie we find still in the National, Connolly is with the American League. Hank O'Day is manager of the Chicago Nationals, while the other two have dropped the game entirely.

In closing one can not blame audiences for getting after umpires and making it unpleasant for them In the first place, there is a unjustified prejudice against the umpire. Then there is sympathy for the players. So when an umpire gives a decision that is not to the liking of the players a howl goes up against that official, for by the unwritten lay, the home player is always right in his contentions, while the umpire necessarily must be in the wrong; else why is he an umpire? I have seen so many cases where players by their senseless kicking, have worked up audiences almost to a frenzy against umpires, when in reality the lumpires were entirely right in their decisions and the players kicked simply to disguise their own mistakes. There was a play in Seattle the first week of the season that caused much abuse to be handed the umpire by the spectators. A deaf and dumb player had reached third, one man was out, a fly was hit to the outfield; it was this man's place to score from third after the catch. Instead of facing the play, he was facing the grand stand, "forgetting, I suppose, that his eyes were O. K." Waiting for a signal from the third base coacher to start, the coacher was watching the ball; then his surprise in seeing that the dummy did not start, reached cver and pushed him toward home, which he reached safely. Yet he was out just as soon as the coacher touched him at third base. The audience did not understand the new rule. The umpire was absolutely correct

ED SMITH WILL REFEREE.

Chicago Boxing Critic to Handle Dillon-Levinsky Go Here May 29.

Ed Smith, the well-known Chicago boxing critic and referee, will be the third man in the ring at the Dillon-Levinsky joust to be staged at Federal Park the night of May 29. Mr. Smith will be in the city to witness the 500-mile auto racing classic at the Speedway and Promoter Rock White said last night that he had positively accepted an offer to referee the main event.

With Mr. Smith in the ring, boxing patrons are assured a competent referee. The Chicagoan has handled many big bouts and undoubtedly is the best known prize ring official in the middle west. He was unfortunate enough to be in the ring to count out Luther McCarty in the fatal battle with Arthur Pelky in Calgary, Alberta, just about a year ago. It was on May 24, 1913, that McCarty went down in the first round apparently unhurt, never to rise again.

In matching Dillon with Levinsky the promoters made a commendable move. True, Dillon has met Levinsky several times and beaten him, but he is the sort of a fellow who is always apt to spring a surprise and is a better boxer than Christie. As the card is now laid out a great crowd should be on hand at Federal Park when the show is staged.

SPRUDELS GO DOWN BEFORE THE A. B. C's.

More than 3,000 fans attended the downfall of the West Baden Sprudels Sunday at Northwestern Park, Bowser's A. B. C.'s winning a grand uphill battle, 8 to 7. The crowd was so great that ground rules were necessary, there being fans packed down the left field foul line, in center field and far down the right field line. The A. B. C.'s tried hard to hand the game to the visitors in the first inning, five runs crossing the plate. The Sprudels put another over in the second. Their last run came in the eighth frame. Bowser's club started their rungetting in the second when B. Taylor connected with one of Williams's slants for a home run over the left field screen.

The local champs founds their stride in the sixth and seventh innings, three runs in each frame putting the game on ice. The large crowd went wild in the seventh when the A. B. C.'s took the lead.

The fielding of both clubs was excellent, Shively, B. Taylor, Hutchinson and J. Taylor carrying off the honors for the local club, while Kimbro and Jones starred for the boys from the Springs. The A. B. C.'s did some clever work with the stick, ten hits being good for nineteen bases. "Iron Man" Johnson pitched good ball after the second inning. He fanned nine men. The A. B. C.'s and Sprudels are battling for the colored championship of the state and a wide interest is being taken in the games.

The same clubs will play again today at the local park. The second game of the city series between the Indianapolis Reserves and the A. B. C.'s will be played next Sunday. Score:

Sprudels.	AB	H	O	A	E
DeMoss, 2	3	0	4	2	0
Brown, cf.	4	1	1	0	1
Kenard, c.	3	1	6	1	0
Lynch, 3	4	0	1	2	0
Kimbro, s.	4	1	1	4	1
Miller, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Jones, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Harrison, 1	4	0	9	1	0
Williams, p.	4	0	0	4	1
Totals	33	5	24	15	3

A. B. C.'s	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Jeffries, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
J. Taylor, 3	4	2	1	1	0
B. Taylor, 1	2	2	9	0	0
Turner, 2	0	0	1	0	2
C. Taylor, 2	4	1	1	1	1
Hutchinson, s	4	1	3	4	0
Scotland, cf.	3	2	2	0	0
Powell, c.	4	1	9	2	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	10	27	12	3

Sprudels ....5 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—7
A. B. C.'s ....0 1 0 1 0 3 3 0 *—8

Struck out—By Johnson, 9; by Williams, 6. Wild pitches—Johnson, 2; Williams. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, DeMoss. Two-base hits—B. Taylor, Shively, Miller. Three-base hits—Scotland, J. Taylor. Home run—B. Taylor. Double play—Hutchinson to C. Taylor to B. Taylor. Stolen vases—Shively, J. Taylor, B. Taylor, C. Taylor, C. Taylor. Umpire—Puryear. Time 2:05. Attendance—3,012.

A. B. C'S WIN AGAIN.

Down Sprudels, 7 to 2 for Second Time—Twelve Straight for the Local Club.

The A. B. C.'s took the second game from the Sprudels at Northwestern Park yesterday, 7 to 2, making twelve straight victories for this season's work. Both clubs played a snappy game in the field. DeMoss for the Sprudels and Scotland for the locals made sensational running catches. Bowser's players had on their battling clothes, Hutchinson, Powell and Shively connecting for home runs. Hutchinson was the star batsman of the day three hits being his share, a triple, home run and single.

Pitcher B. Taylor for the local champs allowed only five hits and fanned twelve. The Indianapolis Reserves play the second game of the city title series at the local park next Sunday. Score:

Sprudels	AB	H	O	A	E
DeMoss, 2	5	1	7	4	0
Brown, cf	4	2	0	0	0
Kenard, c	3	0	3	2	0
O'Nell, c.	1	0	2	0	0
Lynch, 3	4	2	2	0	0
Kimbro, s.	3	0	0	2	0
McMurry, rf	3	0	2	1	0
Miller, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Harrison, 1	4	0	6	0	0
Jones, p.	4	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	5	24	12	0

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	4	2	0	0	0
Jeffries, rd	3	0	4	0	1
J. Taylor, 3	4	1	2	0	0
B. Taylor, p	3	1	0	2	0
Hutchinson, s	3	3	0	1	0
Scotland, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Turner, 1	2	1	5	0	0
Powell, c.	3	2	12	0	0
Seldem, 2	3	0	1	1	2
Totals	29	10	27	4	3

Sprudels ....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
A. B. C.'s..........1 2 0 1 0 1 2 0 *—7

Struck out—Bq B. Taylor, 12; by Jones, 4. Bases on balls—Off B. Taylor, 2; off Jones, 4. Stolen bases—Shively, J. Taylor, DeMoss, Brown. Double play—Kimbo to DeMoss to Harrison. Two-base hits—Lynch, Brown. Three-base hit—Hutchinson. Home runs—Hutchinson, Powell, Shively.

COLORED LADS WIN FOR THEIR SCHOOL.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 16—Two young gentlemen "of color," Ballau and Umbles, brought victory in the Indiana High School Athletic Association's eleventh annual track and field meet here today to the Washington high school. They barely nosed out the sturdy lads from Crawfordsville, whose negro entrant, Eagleson, brought the wearers of the blue and gold to their feet in the final event of the day when he won the broad jump and put his team just one-half a point behind Washington.

BLACKBURN, THE PUGILIST, A PREACHER'S SON, TELLS HOW HE BEGAN BOXING.

Jack Blackburn's life story is nothing if not extraordinary. The great negro, who just now is hitching a hoof to the comeback step, is the son of a minister. He once had charge of a Methodist Sunday school, and for three years wielded a razor in his brother's barber shop.

Let him tell his story—the adventures that made him a feared boxer and which sent him to jail and got him out again:

"I had my being in Versailles, Ky., in 1883. I started to school at the age of 5 and left it at 13. When 16, after three years in the barber business and in teaching a Sunday school class, I started to learn boxing. My first bout was at Indianapolis, where I boxed a preliminary just for the privilege of getting in to see the wind-up between Jack Barry of Chicago and Kid Robinson

"My first real fight was a k. o. for me and I stopped Kid Miller of Minneapolis in two runds for $2.50. I started in to box professionally and beat the best boys around Indianapolis. Going from there to Terre Haute, I boxed Eddie Gardner and beat him in eleven rounds. Then I came east, stopping at Pittsburgh, and had two goes there which ended with knockouts in my favor.

"April, 1903, I landed in Philadelphia and put myself under the management of Billy McCarney, who brought out Luther McCarty. I beat four out of five of the best in Philly, and, not being able to secure another match, made a tour of the music halls of England, meeting all comers. In 1904 I returned to Philly. I was matched with Vernon Campbell and Dave Holly and beat them both very easily

"The first heavy man I undertook was Eddie Kennedy of Pittsburgh, whom I defeated in six sessions. Then I boxed Joe Gans in Baltimore for the championship at 133 pounds ringside. Gans received the decision, which was very unpopular.

"My fight with Gans made all the lightweights pass me up, and finding it was impossible to get any work, I had to start boxing bigger men. The first one I took on was Sam Langford, for 12 rounds in Boston. It was called a draw. I then boxed Langford at Marlboro, Mass., a 15-round draw, and later I boxed him a return match of 15 rounds at Leiperville, Pa., which was the hardest fight of my career. I also got the least money for it, but the referee awarded me the decision.

"Following that I met all comers. I defeated Jim Barry in ten rounds and stopped Fred Bradley in two. The cry was raised that I could not make the lightweight limit. I matched myself with George Memsic and beat him at 133 ringside. Inside of ten days I met Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, then a middleweight, and whipped him in six rounds. Then I took John Wille, Chicago heavyweight, who weighed 200, and trounced him in six rounds.

"A syndicate from New York agreed at this time to take me under contract to chase Bat Nelson around the world for a championship fight. Just when my trouble occurred I was re-matched with Jack O'Brien for the middleweight title. George Pope, with whom I got in trouble, and I were very good friends. We got into a heated argument over a trifling affair We both lost our heads and I committed a deed for which I have suffered severely and there is no one more sorry than I that it ever occurred not only for my own sake, but for my friend and his family.

"I spent four years and eight months in the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia and while there, under the guardianship of Warden McKenty, I was allowed human privileges with the other prisoners, which enabled me to take more or less outdoor exercises, such as boxing, handball and baseball.

"I credit my condition today to the warm way I was treated by Warden McKentry. He has a kind word and a kind heart for all poor unfortunates who ovxerstep the line and come under his care. I am today physically as good as the day I entered the pen. Outside of the strain, I think I am better off than if I had been in the outside world.

"Jack Dougherty, my present manager, three times took my case before the board of pardons and the last time he was successful in getting me a parole on account of my good behavior and with the assistance of the warden. I expect to have my case before the pardon board again this fall and I hope to get full release from my parole.

"I boxed Tommy Howell, one of the best welterweights, a few weeks ago, in my first comeback bout and I won without exerting msyelf. I could have stopped him easily had I tried, but not kinowing my condition thoroughly after my long absence, I went along carefully.

My second bout—with Battling Gibbons—will be on soon. They have tried to secure Jack Dillon, Mike Gibbons and several other fellows for me, but they have drawn the color line." —From the Pittsburg Gazette.

BAT LEVINSKY TO FIGHT JACK DILLON INSTEAD OF CHRISTIE

Promoters Announce Change in Program at Fed Park May 29.

A change has been made in the fight card that is to be given at Federal park, Indianapolis, on the night preceding the five-hundred-mile race at the speedway. The main bout, according to the promoters, will be between Battling Levinsky, the Philadelphia light heavyweight, and Jack Dillon, the local champion and despoiler of hopes.

It was originally intended to have Gus Christie go on with Dillon, the latter agreeing to train down to 158 pounds by 3 o'clock on the day of the fight. Christie's best weight is well under 158 pounds. The change in the card, according to the promoters, was made because Levinsky is a much better drawing card than Christie and he is apt to give the Hoosier slugger a better battle.

Negotiations were started for Levinsky in the first place, said one of the promoters, and fell through because a rival promoter was communicating with Levinsky for a rival fight card. Dan Morgan, manager of Levinsky, would not agree to any terms until he ascertained the conditions regarding bouts in Indianapolis.

Dillon shaded Levinsky in a twelve-round battle at Butte, Mont., several weeks ago, which proves the assertion that the part is well matched for a return battle. Dillon will fight at about 165 pounds and Levinsky perhaps will weigh ten to fifteen pounds more.

The other numbers on the card were not changed. Little Chick Hayes will fight Johnny St. Clair, of Cleveland, and Pat McMahan will hook up with Chip Murphy.

MARION GIANTS BEAT TEAM AT WARREN, IND.

MARION, Ind.—(Special)—The Marion Giants played their first game of the season at Warren, Ind., before a crowd of 400 fans, winning by a score of 5 to 3. Many thrilling plays were made by the Giants, two unassisted, double plays and fast base running was the feature of the game. Newsome, pitcher for the Giants, was inexplicable, allowing but four scattered hits the entire game, retiring the side in one inning on four pitched balls. The infield was played perfect allowing but one hit to pass through it. Every member starred at every opportunity of the game.

Giants ....0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0—5
Warren ....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3

Manager Newsome has great confidence in his team and would like to receive games away from home.

Write Herman Newsome, Pettiford Billiard Hall, or phone 845.

THE FREEMAN FOR SALE.

When in Lynchburg, Va., get your Freeman at R. White's Shaving Parlor, 1005 Fifth street.

BASE BALL DIRECTORY.

Managers Can Arrange Games Through This Medium.

The Freeman wants the names of managers of all independent teams, white and colored, and will carry same in the above directory for the coming season for $1.00.

White Sox—H. C. Dickens, Mgr., Louisville, Ky.

Red Union Giants, Wm. Scott, Mgr., 115 S. 4th St., Memphis, Tenn.

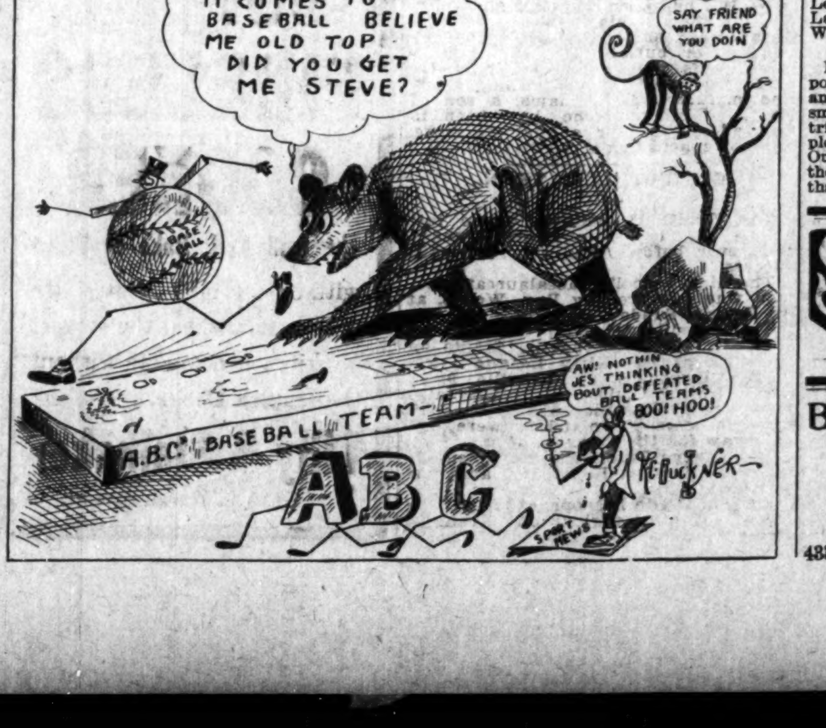
Cairo Giants—C. O. Owens, Mng., 404 Commercial Ave., Cairo, Ill.

Whiteley Stone Walls—J. Boyd, Secretary, 715 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.

The Nashville All Stars—Thomas Bryant, Pres. and Sec., 1709 Third Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

Champaign Model—Mgr. L. R. Breedlove, 32 N. Hickory St., Champaign, Ill.

Write a Jingel on The Freeman.


I'M A BEAR WHEN IT COMES TO BASEBALL BELIEVE ME OLD TOP DID YOU GET ME STEVE?
SAY FRIEND WHAT ARE YOU DOIN
BOO! HOO!
A.B.C.'s BASE BALL TEAM
ABC

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.

THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND" TRADE MARK

FOR SCOURING, CLEANING AND POLISHING BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS AND ALL Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils. Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc.

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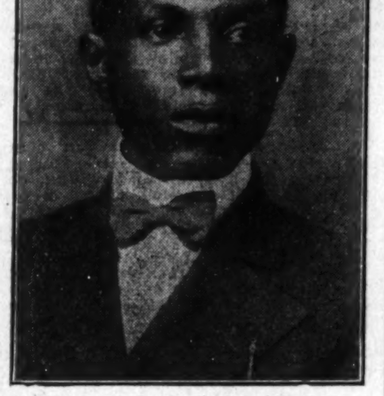
Standards for Thirty Years.

Largest Sellers in the World.

Highest Awards World's Fair.



JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS, Prop.

Williams Cigar Co.

1111 Scott St., Tampa, Fla.

Largest Colored Cigar Factory Known

Havana Cigars and Smokers at factory prices that appeal to every smoker.

Cigars	Quantity	Price
R. L. W. Cigars.......5 in., perfecto or blunt	50 for	$1.85
El Favorito.....5 in., perfecto only	50 for	1.75
Triumph Governor, ...5 in. thin Panatelas	50 for	$1.75
Improved Smokers 6 in	100 for	3.50
Good Boy Smokers, 5 in	50 "	1.50
Conchas, 4½ in	50 "	1.60
La Creme de Tampa, 5 in	50 "	1.50
Havana Smokers, 6 in	50 "	1.50
Tampa Smokers, 5 in	50 "	1.15
Les Palmas, 7 in., thin	50 "	3.00
La Flor de Williams, 5 in	25 "	1.50
Williams Specials	25 "	2.00

From factory direct to consumer.

Free postage on all $5 cash orders shipped to points in Florida; $10 cash orders to Georgia and $15 to other states Add 7c per box on all small orders, to pay postage. Agents and distributors wanted in every town. No free samples. We ship to nearly every State in Union. Our cigars are sweet, mild and fragrant. Try them. Last year our business almost doubled that of 1912. Write us today. Send cash.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. MIDY

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.

433 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Mecca, Bar and Billiards, a Place of Quality.

A visit will convince you that we have the quality. 812 Indiana Ave. 218 W. New York Street.

CHARLES E. LEWIS, Prop. New Phone 1319

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Free Delivery Service 550 Indiana Avenue

INDIANA CUT PRICE GROCERY CO.,

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A few doors west of Crown Garden Theatre. Groceries at reduced prices. Phone us your order today.

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Furnas Ice Cream

BUY IT IN

Paper Pails at Your Nearest Dealer

THE INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO.,

respectfully solicits your kind orders for bottled Beers, Ales and Porter, for family or retail use. GOLD MEDAL DUESSEL DOUFER B. "The World's Standard of Perfection." 2 Cross of Honor, 10 Gold Medal, 7 Grand Prizes. Prices upon request. Correspondence solicited.

Indianapolis Brewing Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

New and Used Bicycles!

$5.00 UP. TIRES $1.50 UP

All repairs guaranteed. We Vulcanize, Enamel, Nickel and Braze. Our prices are lower.

Roberson Cycle Company

438 Indiana Avenue

Old Style Lager

The Jacob Metzger Co. Phones 407. Indianapolis

D. SMYTHE Co.
NEWARK, MO.

Cards, $1; Dice, $3

Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2

Loadstone, 50cts

Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc.

Catalogue Free.

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Guaranteed Base Ball Supplies!

Our Base Ball Goods are used and endorsed by the leading Professional and Amateur players. See our new line of Uniforms before deciding. Write or call for catalogue.

Charles C. Carr Company

Factory, 30-36 E. Georgia St. Indianapolis Salesroom, 38 S. Penna. St.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!

Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.

325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana

Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

The Home Brewing Co.

Brewers and Bottlers of

Strictly Pure Lager Beer

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

RICE'S HOTEL AND BATHS

Chas. P. Rice, Prop.

West Baden Springs, Ind.

Half Square from the Depot

Yours in F. C. B., I. B. P. O. E. of W.

Phones {Old, Prospect, 159 / New..........9186} No connection whatever with down town store

H. W. Rieman

Florist and Decorator

Flowers for all Occasions

1207 South East St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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GROWS HAIR

REMOVES DANDRUFF

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QUINASOAP

THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP

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SEEBY DRUG COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

The Ayres Bulletin

Aprons For Housecleaning!

Essential for the purpose are reasonably dark colors, large size coveralls are best, and materials that will stand rough usage. These aprons "fill the bill."

At 59c Coverall aprons of navy blue checked gingham, generous length, strap back, pocket, rickrack trimming at neck and sleeves.

At 50c Long sleeved cover alls of navy blue checked ginghams.

At 98c Fitted coveralls of blue checked gingham trimmed with bands of plain in matched color.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

Mrs. Louise Royal is visiting at her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cleage are now at home at 1034 North West street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brokenburr moved last week to their new home, 2066 Highland Place.

The Needle Craft Club met Tuesday evening of this week with Mrs. Lane, 829 Fayette street.

The Elizabeth Carter Council met Tuesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Carr, in Oriental street.

The Ladies' Alliance of Bethel church met on Friday of last week with Mrs. Mark Cook, 728 Fayette street.

The public can expect a dramatic treat on May 29 at Pythian Hall, given by Mr. A. Lincoln Harris Trio.

Dr. O. W. Langston has bought the property at 835 North California street and will be at home to his friends after June 1.

The grand session of the Sisters of Charity Lodge is being held at Jones' Tabernacle this week. Mrs. Ada Goins is state president.

Mr. Buster Edward Miller, formerly of Indianapolis but now of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his old home and friends. He is being entertained highly.

The May Fair at Mt. Zion church had a large attendance each evening. It closed last night with an excellent program rendered by the children composing the Japanese Club.

Mrs. Harriet Kelly was hostess to the Woman's Improvement Club next Thursday evening at her home, 1931 Highland Place. The club will open the fresh air camp about June 1.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward, who has been ill for several weeks, was able to leave his room Sunday. The Y. M. C. A. quartet surprised him at his home last Sunday afternoon, with several musical selections.

The Research Club was the guest of Mrs. Virgie White Thursday. The next meeting was held with Mrs. Alice Puryear in Camp street. Mrs. Gertrude Hill and Mrs. E. F. Stokes will participate in the program.

The dansant given last Saturday, under the auspices of the Woman's Council Auxiliary to the Lincoln Hospital, was a pretty affair and was largely attended. The council held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon.

The Society of Ethical Culture will meet Sunday afternoon to discuss plans for the social settlement work which it is soon to begin. Miss Merle Pettiford will also report on current events. Musical numbers will be given.

The Friends' Club was the guest of Mrs. Patzie Jackson Wednesday afternoon. The meeting for next week was postponed on account of the grand session of the Sisters of Charity, which convenes in this city next week.

"Patriotic Evening" will be observed by Maceo Lodge, K. of P., Tuesday evening, May 19, at which time the Martin R. Delaney Post and the Woman's Relief Corps will be the special guests. All Pythians are urged to be present.

School No. 23 entertained Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of June 3 and 4 with folk games and a carnival. More than six hundred children engaged in the two entertainments, which began at 1:30 p. m. on each day. George L. Hays is supervising principal of the school.

Mrs. Lucy Flint will go to Louisville next week to attend the commencement of the state university. Miss Flint and Mrs. C. J. Walker, who left for Louisville Monday to attend the annual promenade of the Louisville normal school, wil return the latter part of next week.

A Choral Study Club was organized recently as an auxiliary to the Sisters of Charity Hospital. Robert Austin is director, John Morris secretary. and Mrs. Emma DuValle, president. The purpose of the club is to give entertainments to raise money to promote the work of the hospital.

Miss Frances M. Berry went to Connersville Friday evening, June 12th, to address the Young Women's Club, in connection with the anniversary celebration of the Baptist church, of which the Rev. R. L. Leonard is pastor. While there Miss Berry was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard.

The club of which Mrs. H. L. Herod is captain will present "The Woman's Reform Club" at the Second Christian church on Monday evening, June 1. The play is being directed by Miss Joanna Jackson and promises to be entertaining. The dinner given by Mrs. Siles Priestly's Club last Sunday was a success.

Mrs. M. E. Washington, of New Albany, Ind., who is making her annual tour of the state as district most noble governor of the Household of Ruth, will be in this city Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. DuValle. Sylvester DuValle, who is now teaching in Covington, came to the city Friday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Flora Leek was the successful winner of the crocheted spread offered by the art department of the fair and carnival given recently under the auspices of the Woman's Council Auxiliary to the Lincoln Hospital. Mrs. Leek has been in the city for several weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, in North Senate avenue.

The board of directors of the Sisters of Charity State Hospital announce the receipt of $250 from the cantata given recently at Tomlinson Hall. Mrs. Malinda Thomas, president of the board, and Mrs. Ada Goins, state president of the Sisters of Charity, organized a Sisters of Charity lodge in Springfield, O., on Monday, with forty-five members. While there they were guests of Mrs. Kate Allen, formerly of this city.

The Y. M. C. A. cafe opened Sunday under the management of the association. The chef will be George Broadie, who has had thirty-five years' experience in this work. Meals will be served from 6 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. The cafe will make a specialty of serving after-theater parties and providing night lunches. The management of the Y. M. C. A. is planning an industrial exhibit, to be held from June 15 to the 22d.

George W. Murray, former congressman fom North Carolina, will be the speaker for the meetings of the Good Citizens' League, to be held at the colored Y. M. C. A. on the evenings of June 8 and 10. He will speak on the subjects, respective, "Race Ideals" and "Spiritual Man." Mr. Murray is the only Negro living who has served in Congress and he is well known as a speaker. The public is invited to hear him.

Mrs. Belle Davis, 919 North West street, entertained on last Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of the third anniversary of her nephew, Elwood S. Crane. Seventeen children and their mothers were invited. Miss Bessie Evans, of the public kindergartens, conducted the plays and games. Master Elwood represents the fourth generation of Mrs. Davis's family. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, live at 833 Camp street.

SPECIAL.

When in Pueblo, Colo., you can purchase the Freeman from John O. Blagburn, 107 West First street.

"AMBREW."

Concentrated Extract Malt, Barley and Hops.
A Tonic Beverage none can excel.
"Ambrew"
35 cents package makes one gallon.
By parcel post delivery.
THE LIGHT MOON REMEDY CO., Agents,
323 Ellsworth St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

MISS WINONA REECE ENTERTAINS AT KITCHEN SHOWER.

Miss Winona Reece, of California street, entertained in honor of Miss Gladys Lewis, the bride-elect, on last Friday evening at a kitchen shower. Among the guests were Misses Mary Cox, Anjetta Breedlove, Florence Lewis, Marie and Ora Skelton, Henrietta Jenkins, Eugenia Dent, Bessie Coleman, Zenoba Fisher and Mrs. Carrie Beck.

A delightful luncheon was served and Mrs. Lewis received many useful kitchen necessities, which she greatly appreciated.

ENTERTAINS AT WHIST.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cannon entertained at their home a few of their friends at whist. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, the Misses Susie Anderson, Margarite Worthington, Maybelle Smith, the gentlemen were Messrs. Horacio Maat, Mr. Richardson, recently of St. Louis, Mo., and Freeman White. A prize was given the lady scoring the highest number of points, Miss Anderson being the winner of a handsome fan. Refreshments were served.

CHURCH NOTE.

The Second Christian Church, Camp and Pratt streets, of which the Rev. H. L. Herod is pastor, held memorial services on last Sunday evening for Captain Horace McKay. Among the speakers on the program were Mrs. Beulah Porter, Mrs. Mary E. Cable and Rev. F. S. Wicks. There was special music. Captain McKay was a captain of a colored troop during the civil war. Throughout his life he was a consistent friend of the colored people.

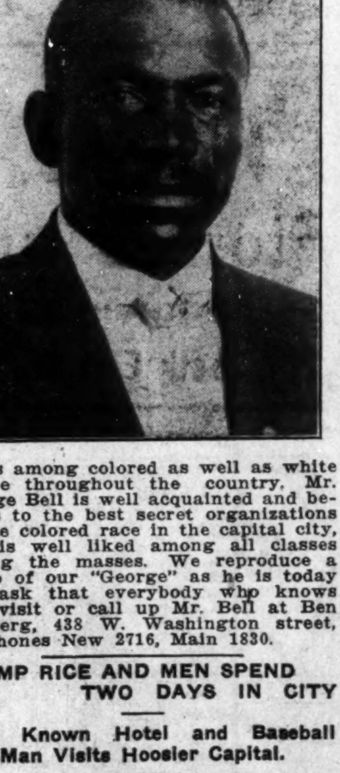
• • •

St. Paul Temple A. M. E. Church will have its third quarterly meeting Sunday, May 24. The Rev. Chas. Hunter will be present all day.

EVERYBODY LIKES GEORGE BELL

Besause He Is Moving to the Top as Shipping Clerk.

Mr. George M. Bell, a well known citizen among the large population of Indianapolis, is identified with the famous Ben Frieberg wholesale and retail liquor house and so efficient has been Mr. Bell that Mr. Frieberg has promoted him to shipping clerk in order to take care of his large sale of goods among colored as well as white people throughout the country. Mr. George Bell is well acquainted and belongs to the best secret organizations of the colored race in the capital city, and is well liked among all classes among the masses. We reproduce a photo of our "George" as he is today and ask that everybody who knows him visit or call up Mr. Bell at Ben Freiberg, 438 W. Washington street, telephones New 2716, Main 1830.



CHAMP RICE AND MEN SPEND TWO DAYS IN CITY

Well Known Hotel and Baseball Man Visits Hoosier Capital.

Champ Rice, popularly known throughout the country as clever Hotel proprietor, sportsman and prince of good fellows, came over Sunday with his West Baden Sprudels to witness the two games that were played by the Indianapolis A. B. C's, and the Sprudels Sunday and Monday of this week, which resulted in the defeat of the Sprudels. Mr. Rice has long been the successful owner of the famous Rice Hotel at West Baden and is regarded as being one of the most reputable business men in the west. He is an entertainer of no mean ability and everyone who goes to West Baden delights in stopping at that famous hostelry—the Rice House—where you are always treated right.

HEAD OF STATE FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS DEAD.

Was Club Worker for Twelve Years. National Organizer—Formerly President of Alpha Home Association.

Mrs. Minnie C. Scott, for years the most prominent colored clubwoman in Indiana, died Thursday evening of last week at her home, 1117 Lafayette street, after an illness of four months. She was born in Indianapolis October 25, 1872, and had lived in the city continuously with the exception of four years spent in Chicago. She was educated in the public schools and was married to Aaron Scott in 1893.

Mrs. Scott made a national reputation as a club leader. Twelve years ago she became a member of the Woman's Club, which was then a pleasure club, and for nine years she had been president. Through her efforts and the support of a loyal membership the club was developed into the most prominent social betterment club among colored people.

President of Federation.

She was elected president of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs seven years ago, which position she held at the time of her death. For two years she was organizer for the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. For four years she was president of the Alpha Home Association and succeeded in guiding the Alpha Home through one of the crucial periods of its existence. She was one of the officers of the first Woman's Auxiliary of the Flanner Guild. Mrs. Scott gave her support in some way to every uplift movement, and was well known to many white people who were interested in helping the colored people. She was best known for her kindly sympathy for the neglected and the suffering.

Held Many Offices.

She organized the Elizabeth Carter council, composed of representatives from all the prominent clubs in the city, and also the Independent Sisters of Charity No. 16, of which she was president. She was past president of the Daughters of Charity No. 1, and a member of Simpson Chapel M. E. church.

She is survived by her husband, Aaron Scott, a daughter, Emma Scott, who is a student at Manual Training High School, and a son, Aaron Scott, Jr., who was graduated from Manual Training High School last June, and has completed his first year in the Indianapolis School of Pharmacy; a mother, Mrs. Emma Taylor, who has lived with Mrs. Scott for a number of years, and many relatives. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 o'clock at Simpson chapel. The Rev. H. L. Herod, of the Second Christian church, assisted by the Rev. P. T. Gorham, officiated. The burial was at Crown Hill Cemetery.

ETHICAL CULTURE SOCIETY NOTES.

The Ethical Culture Society to Open a Series of Lectures on Health.

Dr. Sumner A. Furniss will lecture this, Sunday, evening on general health. Dr. J. Otway Puryear, PhG. and M. D., will lecture on pharmacy. A vocal selection will be rendered by Miss Blanch Taylor. We hope the public will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these lectures, and we hope the doctors, dentists, pharmacists and nurses will co-operate with us. Dr. Hurty, of the State Board of Health Department, will lecture for us today week.

CAFE CHANGES HANDS—THE SECOND ORATORICAL CONTEST—Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Friday, May 15, the management of the cafe changed hands and it is now under the direct control of the association. Mr. B. L. Hudson, who has had charge since the opening last July, has gone into another field of endeavor. Mr. Geo. Broadie, who for many years was chef and steward at the Spencer House, has charge of the kitchen, and this fact alone assures the patrons, who are much pleased at the prospect that the culinary end of this important department will be capably handled. More than 175 men and women enjoyed their Sunday dinner at the cafe. Popular prices will be the policy to be pursued under the new management and it is a safe prediction that members and friends of the association will appreciate the same.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

All arrangements have been completed for the second annual oratorical contest to be held under the auspices of the association, May 29th. Seven societies and clubs have entered from different sections of the city and state and without a doubt the contest will be a success in every particular.

"Charitable Institutions" was the subject for discussion before the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance Wednesday morning.

The Janitors' League entertained some of their gentlemen friends at a banquet Monday night.

The societies and their representatives in the oratorical contest will be Bethel Forum, Mrs. Aida Jordan, Alumni School No. 17, Mrs. W. P. Price; Live Issue Club, Mrs. Jos. L. Hayes; Ethical Culture, Dr. O. W. Langston; Muncie, Miss Dora Evans; Athenaeum, Miss Laura Everett; Senate Literary, Miss Clara Jones The association musical organization will furnish the music for the evening.

Plans are being perfected by the physical department of the association whereby every colored boy in the city will be given an opportunity to learn to swim during the summer months.

Next week the "Tenderfoot" examination will be given to the new members recently joined the Scout Troop.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to The Freeman:

THE A. M. E. CHURCH: The regular services were held on Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon was, "The Light in God's House," and of the evening discourse, "All These Things Shall Be Solved." The Sunday school was well attended. Salem Baptist church: Sunday school at 9:30 was well attended. Rev. J. M. Owens took for his theme in the morning, "Christian Mercy." The Fathers' and Mothers' Union met at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Ira Carter presided. The theme for the evening sermon was, "Christian Armor." ----Miss Ollie Corethers, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Goldie, of Murphysboro, Ill., are here visiting Mrs. Printice Williams, on Champaign street.----Mrs. Stella Jones has returned to her home, 1206 Eades street, Urbana, after being called to the bedside of her sick father, Mr. Louis Williams, at Grace, Miss.---- Mr. Henry Johnson, of Danville, visited his daughter, Mrs. Susie Yarber, here Sunday.----Mrs. Ollie Penn and Mrs. Horace Chatman visited their brother, Mr. John Morris, in Danville Sunday. ----At the request of her brother, Frank Earnest, who is a member of the junior class of the Homer High School, Miss Florence Earnest attended a five-course menu, Thursday evening, given by the juniors in honor of the graduating class. About sixty enjoyed the evening with toasts and games. They were the only colored people present. ----Mr. James Ellis, of Altamon, Ill., and Mr. Earl Righter, of Springfield, Ill., contested in the interscholastic athletic meet on Illinois Field at the University of Illinois.----The Champaign Models baseball team will play Bloomington A. C. team at League Park Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock sharp.---- Insure yourself against sickness and accident. The Home Protective Association. Office 32 North Hickory street. ----Mrs. Fanny Brown and Mrs. Mattie Dixon set up an Eastern Star Lodge in Bloomington, Ill., last week. ----The Freeman, the paper that gives you domestic and foreign news, at 32 North Hickory street. Do not fail to read it. ----Rev. Clark, Grand Lecturer for the Pilgrim Knights of the World, lectured at Bethel church Wednesday evening, May 6th.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Seldon's Institute commencement started last Sunday with a beautiful baccalaureate sermon, preached at the First A. B. Chuhch by one of the white ministers of the city, and on Monday night the students will begin their commitment. There will be some attractions each night for one week. ----Mr. Maxwell, the great magician, is in the city with a bunch of tricks.---- Miss Margaret Burrough has returned from college. School days will soon be over for a little rest the school children will enjoy very much.----Mr. Elliott Wright is back in the city again. He said he has quit the show business for good. Mr. Wright is one of the cornet players of Silas Green From New Orleans Minstrel Show.---- Brunswick's baseball team is still at the bottom. It seems as though they can't move.

KENTUCKY METROPOLIS.

Gala Daay for Pythians.

(Melville Perdue, 1219 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky., Phone City 5038.)

Louisville, Ky., Special.

All is in readiness for the High School and Normal commencements, also the High School track meet which is under the supervision of Prof. Nixon one of the teachers in the High School. There will be beautiful trophies presented.

• • •

Miss Lucile Kennedy passed through the city this week enroute from Danville, Ky., where she has been teaching to her home in Henderson, Ky.

• • •

Rev. C. H. Parrish, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of this city, will deliver the commencement address at the High School of Jeffersonville, Ind., Friday night, May 22d.

Last Sunday was Gala Day for the local Pythians. They were all out in full dress. Never before have Louisville folks seen such a grand military display. Headed by the leading band in the city they marched to the Chestnut St. C. M. E. church, where Rev. Noble, the pastor, who had just returned from St. Louis, Mo., preached a most eloquent sermon. Nearly $200 was taken up in collection. The Pythians are to have a mass meeting in this city during the month at which time prominent Pythians from all over the state will be present.

• • •

Miss Marietta P. Madison, of Frankfort, Ky., has been a very pleasant visitor to the city during the past week as the guest of Miss Marietta Pickens. Miss Madison was highly entertained during her stay.

• • •

A number of physicians passed through the city last week enroute from the State Medical Association which convened at Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Effie House, of 1428 West Madison street, has returned home from Indianapolis, Ind., after completing a course of hair culture at the Lelia College, conducted by Mme. Walker, and is now ready to serve the public.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Logan Lodge No. 4 K. of P. celebrated its fourteenth anniversary Thursday evening in their hall. The evening was a pleasure for all that attended. Thomas Lonesone, grand lecturer for the state, was master of ceremonies, and District Deputy Jones, of Warren, was present. A fine program was rendered, after which a banquet table was spread and those present had an elaborate lunch.----Mrs. Sarah Black, who had been sick, died in the city hospital Monday and was taken to her home at Uniontown for burial. She leaves two daughters and one son, Mrs. Caston, of Youngstown; Mrs. Reynolds, of Uniontown, and James Atkins, of Canada.---- Mrs. Alfred Docket entertained the Five Hundred Club Thursday evening at her home on Covington street. Mrs. Croggins and Mr. Asby Johnson were the prize winners. Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Asby Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins, Mr. James Thomas and J. H. Bobson. The evening was an enjoyable one. ---- Risenberry Akers died at his home on North Watt street Saturday. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Delia, and a son, Donald, in Youngstown. His father and four brothers reside in Virginia. He was buried here Monday. ----Mrs. Thomas Lonesome returned to her home from a four weeks' visit in the southern part of the State.----Geo. Bolon, of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of Mr. Harry Williams and is on the sick list.----Mrs. Sarah Simmons, who has been visiting her son Hanam, is improving after her illness.----Europsis Orchestra, with 18 members of the race, furnished the music for Mr. and Mrs. Castle in their modern dances at the Park Theater Friday afternoon, and, under the direction of James Reese Turope the music was a treat to those who attended, and it will long be remembered.----Mr. and Mrs. Stell Thomas spent Sunday with Mrs. Ollie Huffman in Garina.----Mahoning Lodge No. 8082 I. O. O. F. and Household of Ruth No. 3780 had a special car of 75 from here the fourth Sunday.----Mrs. Lillie McConeahughey, who has been ill for the last five months, died Wednesday evening. She leaves a mother, sister and a number of relatives.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

The Apollo Club gave a grand vocal and musical entertainment on Monday evening, May 19th. Invocation by D. H. Young; chorus "Tell Me Roses;" instrumental solo, Miss Quithers; vocal solo, Mr. J. W. Corneal; quartette, Auctioeer Lash, Mrs. G. J. White, Mr. Blanton and Mr. D. H. Young; instrumental violin solo, accompanied by piano, Miss Quivers; recitation "Lasca" Mrs. Lena M. Phillips; instrumental duet, Miss L. Young and D. H. Young; quartet, "Prof. at Home" Mr. Blanton, Prof. Mathews, Miss G. Cash and Mrs. White; vocal solo, Mr. J. Cornell; essay, "Music" Mrs. W. J. Crawford; music; finis.----Mrs. B. Hite, of Champaign, Ill., visited old friends in Centralia this week.----Miss Alston, of Covington, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prowdy, Centralia. She will go from here to St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Prowdy will accompany her to St. Louis.----The Embroidery Club met on Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. F. Smith. After transacting various business, luncheon was served.---- There was a big dance given on Tuesday night for the benefit of Centralia ball club.----Mrs. J. Williams received the sad news last week that her son, Mr. George Williams, who was a porter on the I. C. Railroad and lived in Chicago, Ill., had been killed at that city. He was shot by his step-son. The remains were shipped to Centralia for Sunday for burial. It was shocking news to his relatives and many friends here. The cause of the killing is not known.----Mr. E. Williams, a son of Mr. A. Williams, who has been in Springfield, Ill., for a year or more, has come home on a visit.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

The Teachers' Institute closed last Friday. A larger number attended than ever before. The session was a success.

The high school's baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Woods, at St. Peter's, Sunday the 17th.

The Ashville Standard Giants were defeated by the Clarksville Giants on the 18th at the Kitty League Park. Score, Clarksville, 6; Nashville, 0.

The United Clubs outing entertainment at the Masonic hall on the 18th was a success. Two tickets were given away for their next outing.

Mr. Eugene Tyler, who has been attending school at Roger Williams, has returned home.

Mr. Barksdale has opened up an up-to-date shining parlor on Franklin street.

Eighth Regiment Annual Ball

Concluded from Page One.

sweeter music. Mr. Joseph A. Brent, president of the club, was in a large measure responsible for the very handsome decorations. The officers are Dr. James R. White, vice-president; J. De Los Bell, secretary, and Theo. Jones, treasurer. The club will be given similar dances next season under the direction of a governing committee.

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The Elks' Sermon.

The Elks had their annual sermon preached last Sunday from Institutional A. M. E. church. Rev. A. J. Carey officiated. A large number turned out in the procession.

The young men's class at Grace Presbyterian Sunday school will give a musical on the night of May 26. Mr. Hann will have charge of the program.

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Danabagay May 29.

Mr. Frank P. George, promoter of musicals and the father of the Danabagay, will present his thirteenth edition of the Danabagay, Friday evening, May 29, at Oakland Music Hall. This is the eve of Decoration Day and is expected to be attended by one of the largest crowds in the history of Mr. George's musical career. He has been instrumental in bringing before the music lovers of Chicago, talent unheard of and causing them to enter musical colleges to develop their God-given talent. In this respect he has rendered great service as well as presenting a fine program each year. On this occasion he will present Miss Bettiola Fortson, Miss Rena Blunt, Mr. Horace Jordan, J. Thomas Taylor and Frank P. George. Mr. George has long ago proven that he is a comedian of no mean ability. Following the recital, there will be a dance, with Prof. Garfield's orchestra of ten pieces playing. This will be the first time that there has been a public dance at this hall since the Amatuer Minstrel Show and indications are that the hall will be well filled but plenty of room to dance. No floor in Chicago is better than this hall floor and dancers indulge in the later dances. Remember the date, Friday evening, May 29. Officers: W. J. Kelly, general manager; Sam Fielding, assistant manager, and Cary B. Lewis, manager and advance. Ushers: Misses Namoha Bunn, Kate Fowler, Jeanette Triplette, Vetolia Hayes, Gretchen Crowder, Vivian Ferguson, Algar Porter, Therrell Riley, Thelma Alexander and Daisy Patton. The admission is 50 cents.

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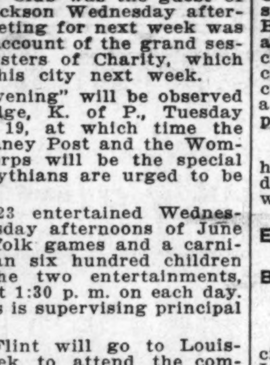

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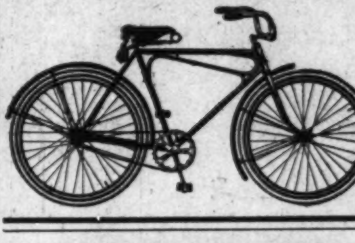

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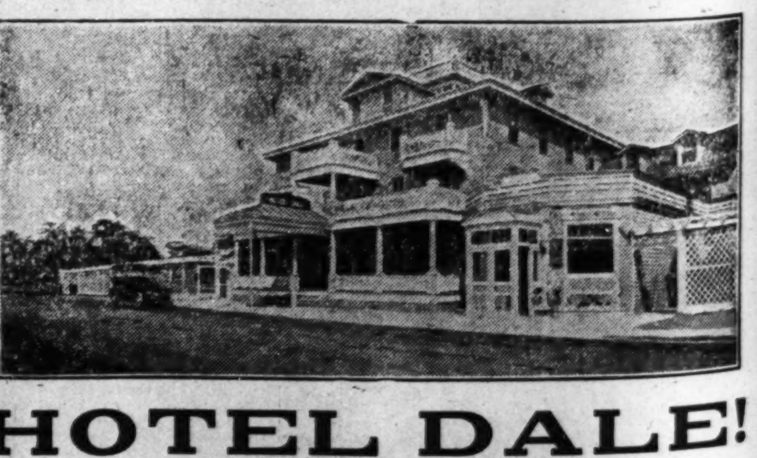

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